

SPORTS

Freshman Justin Miller brightens Tigers' otherwise lackluster play.

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FEATURE

100 years of Clemson-Carolina football has produced a variety of great games and experiences.

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TIME OUT

Kwanzaa, Hanukkah and Christmas compare origins and student perspectives.

PULLOUT SECTION



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CLEMSON UNIVERSITY

THE TIGER

November 22, 2002

<http://www.TheTigerNews.com/>

Volume 96 ■ Number 10

Researchers hit goal seven years early

Rah Rah Research celebrates \$100 million mark in projects campuswide.

MICHAEL B. McDONALD
Staff Writer

The University's now familiar record of \$100 million in research funding seemed little more than an optimistic ambition when it was first established in 1999. But this Friday, the Brooks Center for the Performing Arts will host "Rah-Rah Research: Our Best Season Yet," to commemorate the achievement of this goal seven years ahead of schedule.

In 1999, when University President James Barker established the goal of reaching \$100 million dollars in research funding by 2009, the current research contract volume was just over \$55 million. Since that time, Clemson has added numerous research projects to several departments. Many of those projects have national or international implications and are in such diverse areas as medicine, business and history.

According to Clemson University vice president of research Chris Przirembel, "to (achieve the \$100 million research goal) in just three years shows the extraordinary talent and heart of our faculty and students." As of last year, Clemson's total research budget stood at \$103.4 million. This represents more than an 11 percent leap from the previous record total of \$92.9 million. The \$100 million dollar mark should be seen as a threshold for what this University will accomplish as it moves towards top 20 status, said Przirembel.

Even the \$100 million dollar level of research does not truly encompass all of the funding the University takes in from research, however. The \$103.4 million achieved this year includes only competitively awarded research grants. What it does not include are the state and federal appropriations which also contribute large sums to the University's bottom line.

Despite major research coups like a \$9 million grant from the National Science Foundation to support collaborative research among the state's three research universities, the University also has a number of smaller projects in the works. "The larger-dollar projects typically get the lion's share of public attention, but the small-money projects play a vital function as we fulfill our mission to our students and the larger community," Przirembel stated.

The success the University has had in achieving its goals is largely due to the faculty who took on more

SEE RAH, PAGE 7

100 YEARS OF MEMORIES Grillin' Gamecocks on the Gridiron



"I don't know if anybody outside the state of South Carolina realizes how big that game is," said Red Parker, who coached at Clemson from 1973-76. "There's Auburn-Alabama and Georgia-Georgia Tech, but, I tell you what, that (Clemson-Carolina) is a big game in every drug store, in every restaurant. And in divorce cases, seats to the game are big battle points."

Saturday marks the 100th meeting between the state of South Carolina's biggest rivals. Through the years this game has seen the state's greatest players square off in some of the most exciting games in both schools' long football histories.

This rivalry caused a riot in the capitol in 1902,

had John Heisman walk the sidelines, had Heisman Trophy winner George Rogers running off-tackle and featured Banks McFadden, Lou Sossaman, Steve Fuller, Dan Reeves, William Perry, Robert Brooks, Perry Tuttle and Sterling Sharpe. Traditions include Tiger Burn, The Death of a Gamecock, Game Ball Run and Big Thursday. There have been Carolina students warming up as the Clemson team, "CLEMSON" written across the field in Williams-Brice Stadium during the game, dueling bands, fans on the sidelines because of an overflowing stadium, bragging rights, cheers, tears, "The Catch" made not once but twice and the typical Carolina claim of "wait 'til next year." For more, see feature, page 10

Vision, passion result in Tiger Cup victory

Senior Anne Snipes discovers that there is a first time for everything.

WILL SPINK
News Editor

Anne Snipes thought she would never see her name on the big screen at Death Valley; she's just "not athletic," as she puts it. Then again, she never thought of herself as a public speaker either.

In the span of one week, however, Snipes' passion for Clemson resulted in her winning the Eighth annual Tiger Cup Oratory Competition and seeing her name on the

screen during the football game Saturday night.

Snipes always wanted to attend Clemson, but she ended up at Wofford for one year before transferring. This experience, she said, made her realize how special Clemson is, and she now calls Clemson "something I am so passionate about."

"I'm a tour guide, so I get to tell people what I love about Clemson," she explained. "Certainly it's not perfect, but it is definitely the place I was meant to be."

Snipes' passion for Clemson was evident throughout her speech, which focused on a vision for the University that is "as good as its promise." She suggested that the school's journey to that status would require a "unique balance" of traditions and vision for the future as well as "unrivaled unity" of faculty, students and community.

Snipes, who represented Zeta Tau Alpha, insisted that Clemson has all the ingredients to meet its stated goals in the near future. She added, however, that it will require a commitment from everyone involved to achieve "the greatness that Clemson deserves."

"She was remarkable. Her speech was maybe not the most eloquently presented, but it was certainly the best written," commented Dr. Bobby McCormick, a former Tiger Cup judge.

Snipes, a senior majoring in speech and communications, said that she is interested in using her skills to become a political speech writer or an advertising worker.

McCormick, who said Snipes showed "keen insight into issues facing the University, maturity past her age and heartfelt passion," added that the judges were certainly impressed with the content of all

SEE CUP, PAGE 8

Alumnus stars in new reality show

Bubba Britton's Team Cobi wins ESPN's first Beg, Borrow and Deal.

WILL SPINK
News Editor

Bubba Britton says he always wanted to make a cross-country trip. The Clemson alumnus recently got to do that and much more as a participant in ESPN's first sports reality show, "Beg, Borrow and Deal."

Bubba and his teammates of Team Cobi completed the necessary 10 sports-related tasks during their journey across the country and arrived in Alcatraz to win the competition. In fact, when they arrived in Alcatraz, Team Contact was stuck in Oklahoma City with only seven tasks completed.

The challenge of the game was to beg, borrow and deal their way

across the country since they were not allowed to pay for anything.

"Travel is by far the most difficult part," Britton stated. "Getting people to drive you for a few hours is not always the easiest thing."

While the competition was actually filmed in April and May, Britton

has been under contract not to talk about it until the episodes aired, which began Sept. 17 and finished about two weeks ago.

Britton showed his Tiger pride throughout the show by wearing a

SEE ESPN, PAGE 9



WINNERS: Britton (right) and Team Cobi stop briefly in Times Square.

THE TIGER 3-DAY FORECAST FOR CLEMSON AccuWeather.com

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Economics professors offer varying opinions on impact of recent elections

Shift in balance of power will have uncertain repercussions in the American economy.

DANIEL LOWREY
Senior Staff Writer

On Nov. 5, Americans took to the polls, shifted the balance of power and reset the nation's legislative agenda.

Fueled by a grass-roots strategy that maximized presidential campaigning, Republicans captured the Senate with at least 51 seats, with one Louisiana seat still remaining to be decided in a Dec. 7 runoff. The GOP added five seats to its majority in the House, and Republicans thwarted Democratic hopes of gaining a majority among the nation's governors.

"I think it's important to try and understand the election in terms of what it means for the country right now," said economics professor Bobby McCormick.

"In reality, the whole thing was much less complicated than the pundits would have us believe. Bush simply succeeded in taking the local election issues and turning them into national issues. He made it so that it was almost anti-American to vote against the Republicans."

For Bush, the transfer of power means he will have a formidable edge in dealing with an all-Republican Congress during the two years leading up to the 2004 election. Republicans will control both committees and the legislative flow on the Senate floor.

The president will have a far easier time winning Senate confirmation for his conservative judicial nominees, many of whom have

been blocked or stalled by the Democrats. He also faces fewer obstacles in trying to make his 2001 tax cuts permanent and has already seen measurable effects in the form of approval for a new Department of Homeland Security.

McCormick, though, expects little in the way of economic impact from the recent elections.

"Economically, I don't think the country will see that much change. During this election, candidates

"Economically, I don't think the country will see that much change. During this election, candidates were voted into office, not so much because of their conservative economic policies, but because they were an extension of a leader behind which the nation was rallying."

BOBBY MCCORMICK
economics professor

were voted into office, not so much because of their conservative economic policies, but because they were an extension of a leader behind which the nation was rallying," he commented.

"The nation came together after Sept. 11, and both Democrats and Republicans had a common enemy. So, in my opinion, whoever was president at the time, that's whose party was going to come out on top," he added. "There was, of course, a run up in the stock market prior to the election, and that can probably be seen as a positive signal

for macroeconomic growth. The market is generally a good indicator — and though this Christmas may not be great, the immediate future of the economy is looking up."

On the subject of the economy, Dr. William Dougan, Economics Department chair, mentioned a few potential consequences of the election.

"Most likely, the Bush tax cuts will become permanent. Then, after an interval, we'll probably hear more talk about the privatization of social security as well as debate over healthcare reform," he stated.

"One thing I know for sure is that whoever is in power will have to deal with some serious budget problems as a result of the drop-off in income tax revenue around the country," he mused.

One surprising development in the stock market since the elections came in the form of a tumble in stock prices of several firms providing weapons systems for the United States military.

Dougan attributes the market's reaction to the recent United Nations agreement concerning weapons inspections in Iraq.

"That agreement may signal to investors either a smaller probability of war in Iraq or the likelihood that a confrontation would be short-lived if it did occur," commented Dougan.

One economics professor, Dr. Raymond Sauer, pointed out that if someone wishes, he can actually view betting odds for whether or not Saddam Hussein will be deposed by June of 2003. The online odds maker, tradesports.com, has been providing odds on the Iraqi dictator's chance of remaining in power for several months.

Weapons inspectors enter Iraq with new U.N. resolution

Iraq appears to be complying with the demands so far.

RATI BISHNOI
U-WIRE (D.C. Bureau)

(U-WIRE) Washington — U.N. weapons inspectors returned to Iraq Monday after a four-year hiatus, to resume biological, chemical and nuclear weapons inspections after Iraq accepted U.S.-backed U.N. Resolution 1441 last Wednesday.

Chief U.N. inspector Hans Blix and Mohamed El Baradei flew to Baghdad accompanied by 20 members of an advanced team assembled to help prepare for preliminary inspections likely to begin Nov. 27. Extensive inspections are due to begin after Dec. 8 by which time Iraq is set to declare its banned weapons programs.

"The question of war and peace remains first of all in the hands of Iraq, the Security Council and the members of the Security Council," Blix said.

President George W. Bush has sought a "zero tolerance" policy towards Iraq, which he deemed to be part of the "Axis of Evil" earlier this year. The policy would make minor infractions potential causes for military action.

Blix and U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan, as well as some of the fifteen Security Council members, including France and Russia, have urged military action only in response to serious violations. Iraqi President Saddam Hussein agreed to allow inspectors to return in a nine-page letter to Annan while still professing that Iraq did not have any chemical, biological or nuclear weapons.

"We have heard such pledges before, and they have been unfortu-

nately betrayed," Bush said in his weekly radio address. "Our goal is not merely the return of inspectors to Iraq; our goal is the disarmament of Iraq. The dictator of Iraq will give up his weapons of mass destruction, or the United States will lead a coalition and disarm him."

This difference in approach could create tension between the International Atomic Energy Agency and the Bush Administration, U.N. officials told Reuters Sunday on conditions of anonymity.

"The U.S. does seem ... to have a lower threshold than others may have" to justify military action, Annan said. "I think the discussion in the council made it clear we should be looking for something serious and meaningful, not for excuses to do something."

"We also have modern equipment that is superior to what we had in the past," Blix said referring to the last time (1998) that U.N. inspectors were allowed in Iraq. "But ... we would like the Iraqis to declare, and this is an opportunity for them to do so and we hope that they will seize that opportunity," Blix said.

Iraqi suspicions of U.N. inspectors spying for the United States in 1998 was a key reason for the halt in inspections, which were immediately followed by four days of U.S. and British air strikes on the nation.

"We're happy for the handshake, but we don't want the hug," said a U.N. official on conditions of anonymity to Reuters in reference to American influence and presence during the inspections.

Blix has 60 days to report his findings to the Security Council. The Security Council cannot lift Iraq's current economic sanctions until U.N. inspectors find Iraq to be free of weapons and missiles.

This week in WORLD NEWS

Iranian students protest death sentence

Over 5,000 students demonstrated at the Sharif Technical University campus in Iran in protest of the death sentence given to Hashem Aghajari, a liberal academic in support of reform. Fighting began toward the end of a student speech in support of Aghajari. Several hundred right-wing militants entered the university and began punching and kicking them during the protest.

Arms inspectors enter Iraq

U.N. arms inspectors entered Iraq on Monday, although Washington already claims to suspect possible violations. Chief U.N. inspector Hans Blix, along with 30 others, entered the country, with plans to eventually deploy more than 220 inspectors from 49 countries.

Freeze cuts off New England electricity

The first freeze of the year hit New England, leaving thousands of people without electricity. Strong winds caused many power outages by snapping trees and electrical lines. Two highway deaths occurred as a result of Sunday's poor weather conditions in Maine. More than 58,000 customers of Connecticut Light & Power were still without power early Monday.

Researchers claim to have smart seals

In the Nov. 14 issue of "Nature," researchers claim to have found evidence that harbor seals can tell the difference between the predatory calls of killer whales and other safer fish-eating whales. Researchers at the Vancouver Aquarium Marine Science Center used underwater equipment, playing the calls of killer whales near reefs off southern British Columbia in order to test the theory.

Lovering earns first Rock Paper Scissors championship

On Monday, Pete Lovering won the World Rock Paper Scissors Society's first open international championship. Over 250 adults participated in the competition, held in Toronto. Lovering won a first prize award package including \$1,200, a video game system and a gold medal. The champion said that his secret was to maintain a clear mind and judge each opponent individually.

Authorities say voice on tape is Bin Laden

U.S. officials confirmed Monday that the mysterious voice on an audio tape is indeed the voice of Osama Bin Laden. While they acknowledged that there is no way to be 100 percent certain, they said there is no reason to believe it is a fabrication.

Authorities believe the tape was manufactured in the past few weeks before being broadcast by Qatar's Al-Jazeera television network. The speaker on the tape refers to numerous ancient military campaigns and blames the Americans for killings in Tunisia and Pakistan in the past year. He also warned other countries, including Australia, to be wary of involvement with the U.S. forces.

Arizona football coach apologizes to his team for recent "inappropriate" behavior

John Mackovic admits to poor judgment in his comments this season.

CONNOR DOYLE
Arizona Daily Wildcat (U. Ariz.)

(U-WIRE) Tucson, Ariz. — Head football coach John Mackovic apologized at a press conference Wednesday afternoon for his inappropriate conduct, after a series of comments he directed at his team led a large contingent of players to meet with President Pete Likins.

Contrary to speculation leading up to the press conference, Mackovic did not resign. But he did admit to making comments that led his players to air their concerns to the University's highest authority, and apologized for his "inappropriate" behavior.

"I'm terribly sorry for my part in this turmoil and unrest. I accept full responsibility for my actions, and pledge to work tirelessly to mend fences," he read from his prepared statement.

Mackovic said many of the objections raised by his team were centered on events that transpired almost two months ago.

"The genesis of the discomfort on our team most likely comes from comments I made to the team after our loss to Wisconsin," Mackovic said. "The Monday following the game, I said many things that were inappropriate. Most importantly, I allowed my emotions to get control of me."

Mackovic's voice cracked with emotion as he said, "I have failed to live up to my own standards."

"I told a player as recently as last Saturday that he was a disgrace to his family for the way he was play-

ing. I have made a full and open apology to him, and hope he can accept it," he said.

It was later revealed the player he insulted was tight end Justin Levasseur.

The press conference came right after a meeting between Mackovic and the players, in which the coach said he gave each member of the team an opportunity to voice their complaints about his conduct. He said none of the players who spoke

"I'm terribly sorry for my part in this turmoil and unrest. I accept full responsibility for my actions ..."

JOHN MACKOVIC
Arizona football coach

asked for his resignation or threatened to leave the team.

Athletic Director Jim Livengood, who met with Mackovic last night after Likins' meeting with the players, said neither he nor Mackovic treated resignation as a possibility.

"We talked about lots of options, but we never went down that path," Livengood said.

Livengood also said that Mackovic, who is slated to earn \$800,000 next season in the third year of a five-year contract, will be back next year.

Mackovic said he was unaware of the meeting between more than 40 players — reported to be mostly veterans — and Likins, until Livengood called him Tuesday night. Mackovic and Livengood had a meeting at 9:30 p.m. to discuss the situation.

Local media outlets and Internet sites as early as 1 p.m. reported that Mackovic's resignation had already been arranged, and most of the assembled media regarded the mid-week timing of the 4:15 p.m. press conference as a sign Mackovic was stepping down.

According to the coach, he did not address the team earlier about his comments after the loss to Wisconsin, even though he felt the statements might have been inappropriate.

"Right from the start, I knew I was wrong in addressing my team the way that I did. I failed to correct the situation the next day and allowed it to fester for these weeks," Mackovic said.

The road leading up to yesterday's press conference has been a rough one for Mackovic, who was hired last January. He said at the time he planned to lead Arizona to its first-ever Rose Bowl berth, and was generally considered to be an upgrade in recruiting and discipline over former head coach Dick Tomey.

But the team has struggled to an 8-13 record so far under Mackovic, and is winless in Pac-10 Conference play this season. The Wildcats will not be bowl-eligible this season for the fourth-straight year.

Criticism of Mackovic reached a fever pitch this week after a prominent columnist in Tucson called for the coach to be fired, claiming the coach had led the team to "the worst season in 100 years of Arizona football," and had little support from the community or his players.

Despite his contrition, Mackovic said he would not change his coaching style.

"I'm a hard-nosed coach," he said. "I don't apologize for that."

Potter party celebrates new movie release

University and elementary school unite to help community prepare for Harry.

KATIE CASEY
Staff Writer

With the second movie installment of J.K. Rowling's novel "Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets" set to come out last Friday, it is no wonder that Clemson's own Harry Potter Nature Party last Thursday was a success. As the movie opened in a record 3,682 theatres on 8,515 screens, Harry Potter mania seems to have touched people of all ages.

Through the combined efforts of Clemson Elementary and Clemson University faculty, 600 children, college students and adults gathered in the hallways, cafeteria and media center of Clemson Elementary School for an evening of fantasy.

The media center was transformed into a Poetry Palace, where children were given the opportunity to read published poetry, poetry for two voices and even original poems. Some said the children spent the entire school day anxious to read poetry and debating who had written the best poem. Awards were given in each of the three categories.

The hallways, cafeteria and storage rooms were organized into various stations, creatively named after characters and events from the novel and latest movie. One of the most popular activities was the "Chamber of Secrets," organized by the Bob

Campbell Geology Museum. The chamber, containing rocks and scorpions that glow under black light, was a hit.

"I tried to go in but the line was just too long," commented Katherine Foushee, a sophomore majoring in elementary education.

Other programs, such as "Hagrid's Hissing Roaches" and "Hufflepuff Herpetology" featured Madagascar hissing cockroaches and a live snake program. Children enjoyed touching both the roaches and the snakes, although many of the college students were bit squeamish.

At other stations, children made their own slime, had their faces painted, dressed up in nature costumes to have their picture taken, and made craft stick picture frames. South Carolina Botanical Gardens put on a program where kids made herbal pouches of their favorite-smelling herbs to take home. Another activity of particular interest was "Bon(e) Appetit(e)," where children dissected owl pellets and tried to reconstruct the skeletal structure of the animals that the owl ate.

Linda Kelly, a Clemson resident, recently visited the castle in Scotland where the movies are being filmed. Pictures, postcards and even artifacts she brought back from the castle were on display at a station entitled "Hogwart's Express."

In an effort to encourage children to continue to read, the Central-Clemson Library had a booth, "The Library Lair," set up for library card registration. The Clemson Newsstand held a book sale in the

hallway. Also, volunteers at "Ravenclaw Reads" handed out books so that every child went home with a free book.

Michelle Martin, assistant professor of English, Cathy English, Clemson Elementary librarian, Eliza Sparks, professor of English, and Camille Cooper, reference librarian at Cooper Library, spent many hours planning this event and coordinating with several resource people, such as professors in the Chemistry and Biology Departments at the University.

However, they acknowledged that they could not have done it without the help of the 70 volunteers who came to help put the party on. The volunteers, many of whom are students of Martin's and Barbara Ramirez's Adolescent and Children's Literature classes, helped to set up, run the stations and clean up.

Although the turnout was down from last year's Harry Potter Party, Martin was very pleased with the results. When asked for a reaction to the turnout, Martin commented, "Anytime you can get 600 kids, parents and college students to turn out for an event that is all about reading, books and science, it's all good. I think that everyone who came had a great time and probably learned some things, even if they didn't realize they would."

As for plans for another Harry Potter party, Martin says she has the whole extravaganza planned out. All that is needed now is the movie date for "Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban."

Blood drive continues

Today is the final day for Clemson fans to donate in the race against Carolina.

ASHLEY GALLOWAY
Staff Writer

Clemson University and the members of Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity are looking for help from students and area residents to beat rival University of South Carolina off the field in the annual Clemson-Carolina Blood Drive.

Today is the final day for collecting blood for the drive, and the results will be tallied soon afterwards to determine the winner. Only donations made this week at the collection sites on campus count toward the total for each school.

The battle began Monday and will continue through today, Nov. 22, in hopes of beating Carolina for the 13th time since the blood drive began in 1985. Clemson currently holds a 12-5 edge on the Gamecocks, but South Carolina won last year's contest, so the Tigers are looking for revenge.

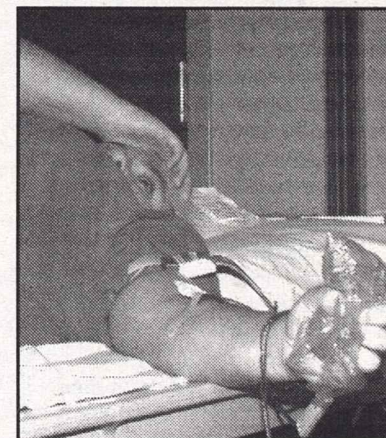
Students and residents can donate in Hendrix Student Center Ballroom and in the University Union between 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.. AnMed Regional Blood Center and the Spartanburg Blood Bank will be collecting donations for the entire week.

Clemson student Crissy Cornelio has given blood before and decided that this would be a good time to give again.

"The Clemson-vs.-Carolina rivalry puts a different spin on the idea of giving blood because it gets school spirit involved, and that makes more people want to donate. Plus, you get a free T-shirt," Cornelio explained.

Heather Hamilton, a senior marketing student, decided to give the gift of life as well. "A lot of people would not normally give, but because of the competitive nature of the rivalry, more people are willing to donate blood," she stated. "I feel like I have done my part to help out."

The Clemson-Carolina Blood Drive has provided 40,000 units of blood since it began, and that total will increase again this year. Donating blood today can not only save a life but also help Clemson keep with the winning tradition in this battle of the blood.



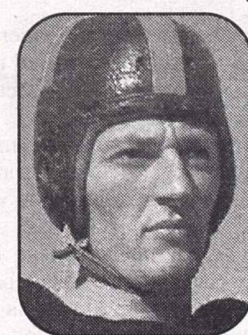
DONATING: A Clemson student contributes to the blood competition.

Legends in smaller sports continue McFadden's excellence

Banks McFadden left his mark on Clemson in multiple sports.

TIGUE GARICK
Staff Writer

What do the names Jeff Davis, Terry Kinard, Jerry Butler, Steve Fuller, Fred Cone, William Perry, Levon Kirkland, Anthony Simmons, and Michael Dean Perry all have in common?



Yes, these are all Clemson football greats; however each of these star athletes ranks behind one man in the Top 10 Clemson Football Players of the Century. His name is James Banks McFadden.

"Bonnie" Banks McFadden came to Clemson University in 1936 from Great Falls, South Carolina, on an athletic scholarship under Coach Jess Neely. McFadden, weighing in at a mere six feet, three inches tall, 165 lbs., would serve as both a running back and/or quarterback on offense and as a lineman on defense.

Coach Frank Howard, then an assistant coach for the Tigers, once stated, "I can remember the first time I saw him on the practice field. He looked like one of those whooping cranes. I thought sure as the devil that Coach Neely had made a mistake giving this boy a scholarship, but he proved me wrong."

McFadden certainly did prove Coach Howard wrong. He went on to set numerous records for the "Country Gentlemen" Tigers, including the longest rushing play in Clemson history, which still stands today at 90 yards, the second longest punt in Clemson history, 75 yards, the most punts for over 50 yards in a game, and is still the highest NFL draft pick in Clemson history, third to the Brooklyn Dodgers. Furthermore, McFadden led the Tigers to their first bowl game victory,

6-3 over Boston College, in the 1940 Cotton Bowl in addition to their first national top 20 ranking.

Football, however, was not the only sport McFadden excelled in at Clemson. He also led the Tigers to their first conference basketball championship in 1939. McFadden steered the way for the Tigers to upset Wake Forest, Maryland, North Carolina and Davidson in the Southern Conference Basketball Tournament. Additionally, because of Banks McFadden's basketball skills, Clemson received its first invitation to the NIT.

Not only did McFadden play key roles on the football and basketball teams, but he was also captain of the track team. McFadden won three events in the South Carolina State Track meet in one afternoon, and he set records in all three of them. Moreover, he placed first in five events earlier that same year, as he scored 25 points himself while the Tigers' opponents only scored 28.

To cap off Banks McFadden's illustrious athletic career at Clemson, he was named First Team All-American in both football and basketball in 1939, the only Clemson athlete to ever receive both of these awards. He was voted the nation's most versatile athlete in 1939, is a charter member of both the Clemson and the State of South Carolina Athletic Halls of Fame, as well as the Clemson Ring of Honor, and was the only Clemson player ever chosen for the National Football Foundation Hall of Fame.

This does not end Banks McFadden's service to Clemson, though. After serving in World War II as a colonel in the Army Air Corps, McFadden returned to Clemson in 1946 as an assistant defensive backs coach under Frank Howard. He served as head coach of the freshman football team from 1950 - 1955, and then he resumed

his role under Coach Howard as an assistant coach until Howard's retirement in 1969.

In addition, he helped serve as varsity track coach, freshman basketball coach and then varsity basketball coach. Coach McFadden served finally as the director of intramural sports for 15 years.

Today Banks McFadden is retired and living in Clemson with his wife, "Aggie" McFadden, to whom he has been married for over 50 years. He has four daughters, five grandsons and four granddaughters. Looking back on his accomplishments while at Clemson, Coach McFadden still says that the highest honor he has ever received was being named the MVP of the 1939 football team, an award voted on by the players. He stated, "To me when your teammates vote you something, then you feel pretty good."

James Banks McFadden's career can be best stated by a quote from the 1940 Taps yearbook. "This 6'3", 165 lb. package of dynamite has made a record here that will be remembered not only by his fellow cadets, but will be told to children and grandchildren." This statement holds true today. Banks McFadden has set an example of service to his family, friends, fellow students, and to his University for years to come.

Minor sports stars highlight University's athletic history.

ROY WELSH
Staff Writer

Over the years, there is little doubt in anyone's mind that football has been the most popular sport at Clemson University. There are few places in the country where colleges can garner as heavy and loyal support for a team as Clemson can for football. The Tigers have a rich tradition in football, and those who fol-

low the teams' successes as well as failures are very proud of that fact. This being said, Clemson University has also had a slew of great athletes to walk its playing fields in other sports that are not nearly as well known.

One of the most dominant sports at Clemson University is men's soccer. The men's soccer team won the National Championship in 1984 and 1987. One of Clemson's greatest players of all time was forward Wolde Harris, Clemson's career leader in goals scored and a finalist for the Hermann Award in 1994 and 1995. Harris led the nation in goals scored for the 1994 season, with 26, and was a First-Team All-American in 1995. Harris, who is the starting forward for Major League Soccer's New England Revolution, led his club in goals scored, with 15 last season.

The women's soccer team has had its share of success over the years, as well. Since their first year of competition as a varsity sport in 1994, the Tigers have produced some outstanding players. Sarah Burkett is probably the strongest player ever to don a Tiger uniform. Burkett, who played at Clemson from 1995-1998, earned first-team All-ACC honors in every season in her career, the only Lady Tiger to accomplish this feat. Burkett, who was also an All-American in 1997 and 1998, is Clemson's career leader in total points, with a count of 114.

The tradition of Clemson Athletics is certainly well represented by the men's track and field team. Under current head coach Bob Pollock, the Tigers have earned All-American honors, and Clemson athletes have won 12 national championships in eight different events. Clemson was represented by 12 former student athletes in the 1992, 1996 and 2000 Olympics. Shawn Crawford, a sprinter who ran for the Tigers from 1997-2000, is Clemson's most decorated athlete in track and field. In 1998, Crawford won his first of three NCAA championships in the indoor 200 meters. Crawford swept the 200 meter races in the 2000 season, winning the NCAA crowns in both the indoor

and outdoor 200 meters. A seven-time All-American at Clemson, Crawford also won the 200 meter Indoor World Championship, becoming the third Tiger to win a track and field world championship.

After looking at the strong athletes in Clemson's history, one would not be too surprised to know that the women's track and field team has had many All-American athletes over the years. Tina Krebs, a native of Denmark, may be the most dominant female track athlete in Clemson history. Krebs, who ran middle distance and cross-country for the Tigers, earned eight All-American honors in her tenure at the University from 1983-1986. In 1983, Krebs won her first national championship in the 1,000-yard run, with a time of 2:28.58. Krebs later won her second national championship, recording a time of 4:17.45 in the 1500 meters.

The Clemson women's volleyball team has had many great players over the years. When this year's ACC 50th Anniversary team was chosen this year, seven former players were listed for volleyball. Among the players chosen was Michelle Thieke, a native of Minnesota, who played for the Tigers from 1994-1997. Thieke is Clemson's career leader for assists and the record holder for assists in a season. After the Tigers won the ACC Tournament in 1997, Thieke was named the Tournament MVP. Thieke is married to Will Young, an offensive guard for Clemson from 1993-1995.

It is obvious that Clemson is certainly not a school dominant in only one sport. There does not seem to be any weak link among these "lesser known sports," although some of these sports have garnered a strong following through their continuous excellence. Two things are certain: The first truth of Clemson University is that on Saturday, over 84,000 people will file through the gates of Death Valley to see what may be the greatest rivalry in all of college sports. The second truth is that Clemson student-athletes are highly competitive and successful in every sport, whether well known or not.

[STAFF EDITORIAL]

Should schools report violations?

In the 1950's, universities had a policy of serving in loco parentis, or in place of the parents. Under such rules, schools dictated the details of students' lives and reported any violations to parents. Recently, an issue that reminds many of its critics of such in loco parentis rules has resurfaced around the United States.

The question that has so many universities split is whether or not parents should be notified when their children are found to be in violation of the school's of alcohol and drug policies. Many students feel that implementing a policy such as this undermines the life lessons and sense of responsibility they are sent to college to absorb. Last week, at the University of Georgia, administration officials decided to hold off on putting one of these policies into place. According to the Red and Black, UGA's student newspaper, this decision was due, largely, to strong and steady opposition from the school's Student Government Association.

Proponents of such plans cite a number of specific reasons why universities should tell parents when their children under the age of 21 get into trouble with substances. One of their main points is that students may not be mature enough to take responsibility for what they have done or may be told to do in the future as a result of the violation. They believe that if a student is irresponsible enough to be caught, then he or she must not have enough self-discipline to deal with the consequences of their actions on their own.

This stance, however, is not only cynical, but flawed as well. First, it



underestimates students by assuming they are either unwilling or unable to take responsibility, face consequences, and learn their lessons without parental intervention. It also assumes that students who are found to be in violation of the rules were behaving irresponsibly to begin with. Is it not more responsible for those who reside on campus to have a few drinks in the safety of their dormitory room than it is to go to a keg party off campus, ultimately having to find a way home afterwards and deal with any number of equally dangerous scenarios? What about students who are in a room where alcohol is being consumed, but are not drinking themselves? Under a policy of reporting violations to parents, these students would not only be penalized for their good judgement by their school, but would also have their parents, who are not necessarily so well equipped to under-

stand these extenuating circumstances as well.

Another point cited by those in favor of these plans is that it will alert parents to health risks. This is also flawed, however, because not all drug or alcohol use represents a risk to the health of the user. What may end up being more destructive is the additional stress brought on by having angry parents involved in the situation.

This issue, originally allowed by the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, has been causing controversy ever since. The smartest and best solution to the problem is to hold students accountable for themselves.

The opinions expressed in the lead editorial are written by the editorial editor and represent the majority view of THE TIGER senior staff. In representing the majority view, the lead editorial may not represent the individual view of any particular member.

SPEAKING OUT

Do you think Clemson University should report all alcohol and drug violations to parents?



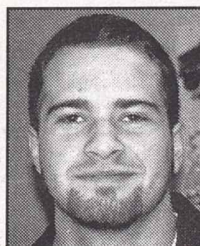
Martha Norris
undeclared
freshman

"Anyone who is mature enough to go to college should be mature enough to handle their own problems."



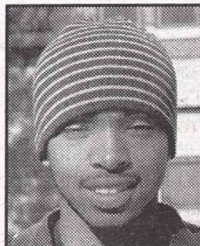
Brannon Traxler
microbiology
junior

"If the student is legally an adult, the only time parents should be told is if they are financing the student's education and request the information."



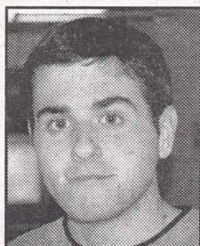
Brent Nelson
engineering
freshman

"You have to do something dumb to get caught, and though I'd like to see these people's parents told, this is unreasonable for those over 18."



Melvin Nation
financial
management
sophomore

"No. Part of the college experience is independence so it wouldn't do too much good."



Steve McDonnell
computer
engineering
freshman

"If the student is of legal age, parents should not be notified. If, however, the student is under 18, the parents should be told."



Gamecock
losing to
Clemson
drop-out

"Bb-gock."

THE TIGER

November 22, 2002

Volume 96 ■ Number 10

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Printer:
Walton Press in Monroe, Georgia

Online edition:
http://www.TheTigerNews.com/

Subscriptions are available by mail for \$35/semester or \$60/year. Send your name, address and phone number with a check payable to Clemson University to: Circulation Department, P.O. Box 1586, Clemson, SC 29633-1586.

Meetings are held every Wednesday at 7:00p.m. in the Student Media Lounge of the Hendrix Student Center.

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One tiger shares success strategies

Clemson football. What a great thing. What more can you ask for on a Saturday in the fall? Cold weather, pig skin, College Game Day, and helmet smashing good fun. You wake up early and cook a huge breakfast. Then you sit around in your living room and watch games on the two TVs so you can see multiple games at the same time. Soon you start cooking food for the tailgate. What makes a great tailgate? A Chick-Fil-A Party platter is a must, cocktail weenies are always good, and chips and dip are a necessity, (not the regular dip you buy at the store, but the home-made dip that eats like a whole meal). Lastly you have to have plenty of ice cold beer.

Now you are ready to pack up your cars and head to the parking lots with all the other thousands of people all there for one reason ... to see Clemson win!

Make sure you have tables for all the food, coolers for the drinks, chairs for people to sit and huge Clemson flags to show your pride. If you do it right, you will be ready to cheer on your Tigers.

This weekend will be my fourth Clemson-Carolina game. I have

seen our Tigers lose once since I have been here. This is my last game as a student and I want to go out with a bang. So let's do it right and cheer like there's no tomorrow. The Tigers need to come out fighting on Saturday. We need to show everyone who is the better football school in South Carolina.

After we win Saturday, then the real partying begins. Clemson is the number two party school in the nation, however much of a joke that is. Seriously ... does anybody really believe that? I certainly don't. We party, but I know other schools do it more and better.

Actually, if you think about it, what is there to do in Clemson other than party? Most of what you have downtown is bars. Clemson has a bar on almost every corner. Don't get me wrong—I'm not complaining. It gives us some variety. Instead of everyone going to the same place every weekend, you can mix it up a bit. Plus, if you want to go bar-hopping, there are plenty of bars to pick from.

On a different note, I want to say how great it has been taking photographs for The Tiger over the last four years. I have been able to



David Kalk
Photo
Editor

travel to many different places because of my work here and I have met lots of great people. Probably one of my most memorable trips was out to Boise for the Humanitarian Bowl game last year. I remember the team coming out and rubbing the snow "rock" that was made at one end. Then, on the way back to the hotel later that night, I remember getting in a snowball fight with some of the others there covering the game. One more thing I will never forget is meeting the Dixie Chicks backstage before their concert at the BiLo Center.

Lastly, since this is my last issue as photo editor, I just wanted to say a few extra things. I want to thank everyone for their help in making my four years at Clemson great so far. Many of you have been there for me and helped me out in ways I will never be able to thank you enough for. I will remember all of you. I will remember the long road trips to football games. I will remember the late nights in the office. Thank you for making Clemson a great memory for me. I will cherish all my memories of Clemson.

David Kalk is a senior in industrial technology education. E-mail comments to letters@TheTigerNews.com.

Letters to the Editor

Readers demand an explanation

I am writing you today in regards to an article that appeared in The Tiger on Oct. 25. I'd like to say that I am not against free speech and that one of the things that makes this country great is that the individual is capable of voicing their own opinions, no matter how

offensive.

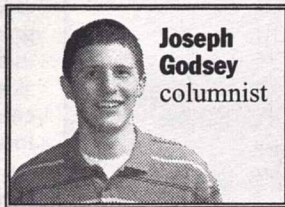
However, upon reading the article entitled "Roles make life easier for all," I began to question whether or not a line was crossed. There is not a paper in business today that would print an article like that without making some added reference to the fact that it is not endorsed by the paper itself and that it does not express the views of Clemson University. To place an

article such as that on a page entitled "Clemson Perspective" is pushing the limit in my opinion. The contents of that article are in no way a perspective that is shared by the students here. Additionally, an article speaking out against minorities like blacks or Jews would never be allowed to be printed due to how unnecessary and outdated some opinions regarding these groups are. It is therefore

[COMMENTARY]

Overhauling Judicial Services

Judicial Services at Clemson is not serving the students or the best interests of this University. Last year, 19 organizations were brought before Judicial Services; this is more than double the amount in 1999 and 2000. Students and organizations are increasingly voicing their concerns about the fairness and inconsistencies with the current system. Clemson is an extraordinary place; if we are to uphold its traditions and build it for the future, we cannot ignore a problem of this magnitude.



Joseph Godsey
columnist

Basing my claims upon extensive research and my discussions with individuals and organizations across campus, I have identified the following problems with our current system:

Judicial Services has taken almost complete control over disciplinary cases. When a case arises, judicial officers decide if a case should be heard in a discipline conference, an administrative hearing or by student judicial boards. They have withheld from student boards most cases other than "invalid light sources," some alcohol offenses, and other minor infractions. The student boards are thorough, respectable and would do justice in hearing the cases of students and organizations; it's time that they have a greater role in the process.

Unfair discipline conferences are being used by Judicial Services to deal with a disproportionate amount of cases. These cases are investigated and tried by one judicial officer. Unless the contemplated sanction is eviction, suspension or expulsion the decision will stand and no appeal is available.

The procedures for conducting hearings are not clearly defined. A majority of measures are loosely stated if not at all. By thoroughly defining the rights of due process and procedures for a hearing, Judicial Services can be held more accountable.

Currently, the burden of proof is placed primarily on the defendant to prove his or her innocence. This contradicts common sense and every existing American legal standard. The University should bear the burden of proof to establish the "responsibility" of the accused, while maintaining a fundamental commitment to the right of being innocent until proven guilty. Too often, students are presumed guilty

before the hearings begin.

The hearing procedures prohibit observation of cases held before administrative boards or with judicial officers. Cases concerning individuals are considered private by federal law;

organizations do not fall under the same ruling. For organizations and individuals who choose to relinquish their right to privacy, affected or interested persons should be able to observe the hearing.

In the student handbook, there is a distinct list of sanctions for students and organizations, but the policy leaves the option for them to create new sanctions on a case-by-case basis. This loophole has created inconsistent penalties for similar charges and has been used to effectively suspend organizations. Consistency, clarity, and fairness are needed with every sanction.

The appeals process for cases is weak and practically nonexistent. Appeals are not granted for discipline conferences, and with administrative hearings, the appeals go to the Vice President of Student Affairs and then to the President. These officials are placed in an unfair position for reviewing cases. Possibly, an appeals committee should be created to serve as an intermediate, impartial layer for appeals. In the end, all hearings must be protected by a thorough and just appeal process.

Students and organizations need a campus judicial system that is permeated with the concept of justice and its primary purpose is to serve them. We do not need the extent of due process afforded in criminal courts; this would simply impair the process of discipline. But at the minimum, students and organizations deserve certain rights. It's time to solve this problem that is plaguing our otherwise exceptional institution.

Every individual and organization has a unique view of this problem. Voice your thoughts and concerns by sending an e-mail to the address below. Your voice will be heard.

The problems are clear and the ability to change is phenomenal. Will Clemson do it?

Joseph Godsey is a senior majoring in computer engineering and political science. E-mail comments to letters@thetigernews.com.

[COMMENTARY]

Debauchery causes disaster

I don't remember exactly what it was that brought me back to consciousness, but there I was, clothes nowhere in sight, and the tub overflowing. After taking a moment to survey the situation, I came to the conclusion that I had no idea where I was and no recollection of how I got there. I looked around for my clothes again, but they were still nowhere to be found. At that point, in retrospect, I should have turned off the shower, but I also had a really bad headache and I was pretty sure the water pounding against my skull was the only thing keeping me from being very very sick. I stood there for a long time dumbfounded until I found myself wondering about my clothes again.

Ok, it isn't fair of me to say that I had no idea where I was. The last thing I remembered clearly was T.D.'s, and maybe leaving, but I could just be making that up. I was there so often that the memories just sort of ran together. It was more of an alternate reality than a point along a timeline. I knew who I had been with that night and the logical progression that led me to believe that I was somewhere in her dorm. I also knew it was late, but how late? Real time had stopped hours ago, somewhere around 9:30.

I was faced with a decision. What was I going to do? I couldn't get out - I had no clothes, no towel. But I couldn't stay there all night either. Eventually some enterprising young lady would crawl out of bed to get an early start on the day. She'd be whistling as she drank her coffee, listening to the radio. She'd walk down to the bathroom and when she got there, what would she find? I shuddered to think... pruny, pathetic little me cowering in the stalls, the bathroom floor under an inch of water. I decided I had to get moving.

But this left me with another question. Where was I moving to? Of course, my best bet would have been to make a break back to my lady friend's room, but it wasn't quite that simple - I didn't really know which room was hers. I knew kind of, and

if I hadn't been in such a state I might have made an educated guess. But believe me when I tell you, friends, when it's 4:00 a.m. and you're naked, you don't want to go knocking on the wrong door. Beside, I think her room was on the fifth floor and somehow I'd ended up on the ninth.

So I made my break. I took my dignity in one hand (Yes, one hand - it was cold), grabbed a few pieces of toilet paper for added coverage and took off. I did stop for a second

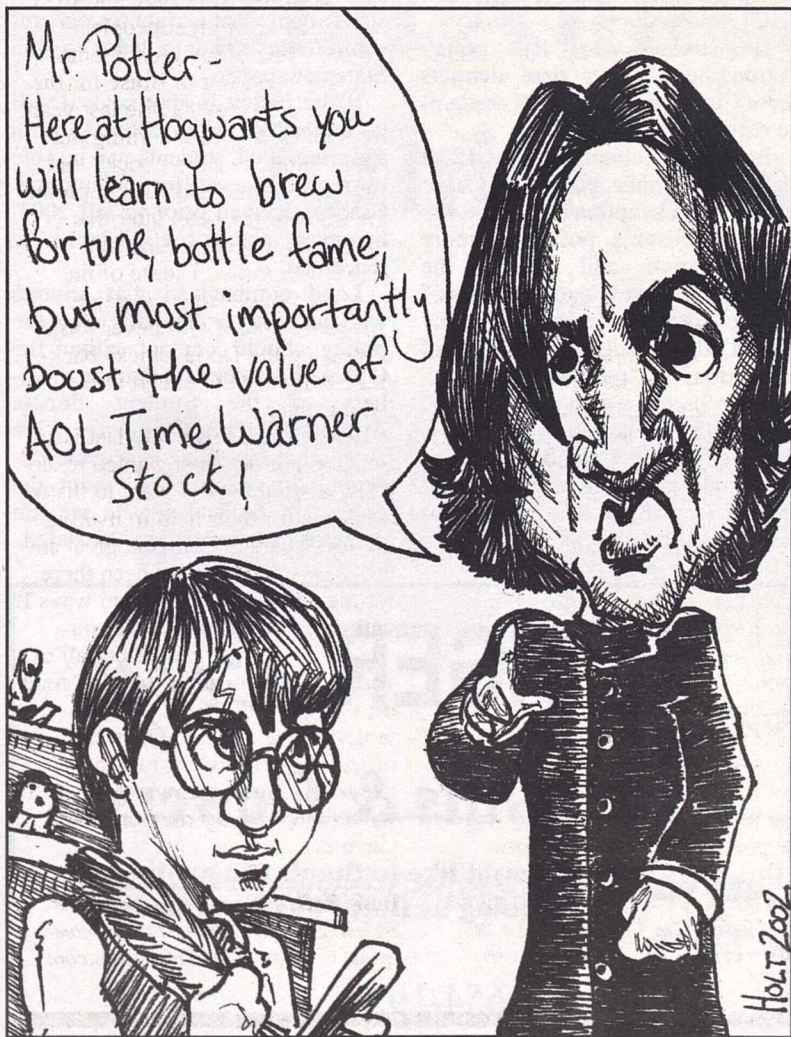
to look at myself when I passed the mirror (it was one of those full length ones in the halls, and to this day, that image is the single funniest thing I've ever seen), but then I kept going. I took the stairs to avoid any possible elevator encounters, and all things considered, everything was going pretty well until I got to the basement. I flung open the door, still in dead sprint - but suddenly, I froze. I was staring directly into the little black eye of a security camera. Like a deer caught in the headlights, I could not budge - well, not until I heard the stairwell door opening just above me, followed by what sounded like a very frightened, angry man yelling at me to "hold it right there" (sorry).

Anyhow, I'm sure you all have busy days laying ahead of you so I'll just stop right here. If you would like to hear the rest of the story, I will be releasing the second installment next Christmas. Of course, I wrote them all at the same time, but what kind of fun would it be if I actually told an entire story from start to finish?

P.S. If, after reading this, you're a little freaked out, don't worry - maybe it isn't really true. Even if it was, college is the last you will get to be an idiot or a child every now and then. Quit acting your age.

P.P.S. Girls can too read. I make my woman read to me every night right after she cooks and just before she takes out the trash. Ha, just kidding. I love you, Sarah.

West Lee is a senior in speech and communications. E-mail comments to letters@TheTigerNews.com.



[EDITORS' CORNER]

Aramark selects its dining partners

While a freshman, I of course had a full meal plan. I was a food-eating machine and my non-Fiked freshman flab is proof of it to this day. The food definitely wasn't my mother's cooking and the service wasn't always with smiles, but it was filling and convenient. Plus I thought it was cool that Taco Bell, Pizza Hut, and Chick-fila had mini-franchises on campus should I get bored with the mess hall monotony.

Having worked in the corporate realm before and during college, I understand the concept of outsourcing, where one business pays another business to handle certain tasks. I don't view the dining system at the University as simple outsourcing but more of a state-sponsored monopoly. The University allows Aramark to control all food services on campus from the Madren Center to the Paw Mart. This agreement encompasses student organizations, forcing them to use Aramark in catering any function where food is served. I do not

understand the legality behind this, but if I want a twenty-five foot sub from Freddie's Footlongs at my next meeting, I'm getting my sub regardless.



Mike Bowen
Managing Editor

This semester, the student body has been made an enticing offer by Aramark: Papa John's pizza payable with TigerStripe. Both Papa John's and Aramark sources explained to me the basics of this relationship, built upon years of friendly coexistence in the athletic department. Nonetheless, it seems to me that Aramark is the only one benefiting from the deal. Papa John's not only shares a large percentage of their profits with Aramark but also pays for a person to sit on campus solely to handle each of their TigerStripe transactions. Of everything I was told, I derived Aramark was looking for a way to eliminate competition, though neither admitted this.

The interesting twist in all this is Papa John's wasn't who proposed the idea, as I was told. It's quite

obvious that Papa John's has the largest share of campus fast food delivery business, so it should also be clear why Aramark approached them with this saucy deal. Further proving Aramark's plan to monopolize food services on campus, the convenience factor encourages groups on campus to strongly consider this offer over others, thereby keeping Aramark in the profit chain.

As a student, I am anxious to see a wider acceptance of TigerStripe cards in the greater University area and Aramark's invite-only approach was not what I envisioned. I feel the merchants, bars, and other restaurants in Clemson agree, too. It simply involves an upgrade from the existing card authentication equipment to a system that is not restrictive to only campus access. I'd love to get some General Tso's chicken and an egg roll on my TigerStripe, but at this time it would require my favorite Chinese restaurant to be invited by Aramark.

Mike Bowen is a junior in computer engineering. E-mail comments to letters@TheTigerNews.com.

Letters to the Editor

somewhat aggravating that an article that speaks out against women in such a repugnant way as this one was allowed to run. We are not a minority, but we are a group of individuals who do not like to be referred to in such a way.

I didn't know what to think of the article at first. When I began reading it, I'll admit, I thought it must be a joke or some sarcastic article comically expressing a once

prevalent view of women. I was then of course stunned at the "Author's note" that was perhaps more appalling than the rest of the article's content.

If this was intended to be a joke or a way to get people to pay more attention to your paper, I think it was done with very poor form. If it was not done in such a way and was merely an editorial that was allowed to be published, I think

you need to reconsider what you allow and what you ask be toned down. I know I am not speaking only for myself when I say how offensive and unnecessary that article was. I would therefore appreciate additional consideration to be exuded toward issues such as this in the future.

Amanda Cochrum
Inman, S.C.

Editor's Note: Opinions expressed by columnists do not reflect the opinions of THE TIGER as a whole. For the author's clarification of the column, "Roles make life easier for all," please visit the Web-only response at: www.TheTigerNews.com.

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Research, outreach center to recycle state's old tires

Professor Serji Amirkhanian uses his research for practical purposes.

LINDSAY HYMA
Staff Writer

Figures show that approximately 4 million tires are discarded in South Carolina alone every year. Nationwide, that figure grows to an outstanding 275 million per year, and the problem continues to rise and clog landfills across the U.S. However, Clemson researchers are working hard to curb this growing problem.

Last Friday, a new one-of-a-kind research and outreach center was dedicated to aid the Asphalt-Rubber Technology Service (ARTS) in finding new ways to alleviate the problems scrap tires are causing. Housing not only laboratory but also education spaces, the new 6,500-square-foot building is a huge step towards finding new uses for old tires and is only part of a flourishing research project already underway.

Two years ago, the University, along with the city of Clemson, received a \$6 million grant from the South Carolina Department of Health and Environmental Control (DHEC) in order to implement a five-year project that finds new uses for old tires within civil engineering.

The grant money was provided from the state's Waste Tire Trust Fund which places a \$2 fee on every new tire sold within the state. From this fee, 44 cents is placed in the fund and is then distributed to local governments to promote the recycling of discarded tires. With the program, old tires are finding their way into several new places, including highways, secondary roads, retaining walls, playground surfaces and running tracks.

Serji Amirkhanian, a civil engineering professor, was chosen to direct the project due to his background in recycling research. He has been passionate about tire-recycling for over 17 years but admits his ideas were not always taken seriously.

"I wrote my first research proposal 15 years ago and people just laughed. Plus, there was no funding at the time, but I kept working because of the importance this had in my life," he recalled.

Now Amirkhanian and others' hard work is paying off as people around the country are taking notice of the project.

By finding new uses for the tires, researchers are alleviating the growing problem tires are causing in landfills. Not only do the tires take up valuable space, but they also create health hazards by providing a ripe breeding ground for mosquitoes.

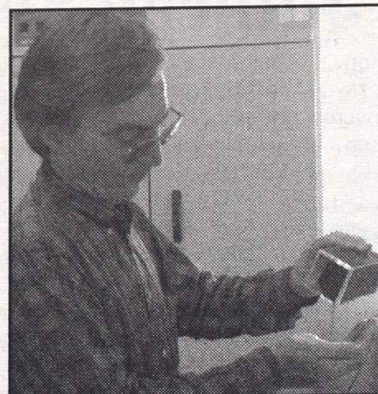
They can also release toxic smoke if they ignite; therefore, the waste reduction and health benefits from the program could be far-reaching.

"It has been estimated that one tire can house up to one million mosquitoes in the right conditions, which is especially harmful now with diseases such as the West Nile virus," Amirkhanian said. "Tire fires are also almost impossible to put out and have burned up to nine months in some places."

The program, however, is helping to decrease these problems since, depending on the process used, one mile of pavement can use the equivalent of 3,000 to 20,000 shredded or ground tires. Future projects this year alone are also expected to use more than 1,500 tons of discarded tires.

While the program's environmental effects are obvious, the state has also begun to reap benefits. By the end of the next paving period, the program expects to complete 23 projects within the state and has already helped to provide better roads and safer playground materials to thousands in the area.

The program has even joined forces with Ford Motor Company in the midst of their Firestone tire recall to fund the construction of playground surfaces in various counties based on their economic need. As part of their commitment to recycle



Serji Amirkhanian

the 13 million recalled tires, Ford is partially funding the crumb rubber material needed, and ARTS will contribute between 60 and 90 percent of the additional costs.

In addition, researchers are working with Michelin to determine a way to use old scrap tires in the creation of new tires. This project has been difficult, though, since the production process is difficult to reverse once a tire has been created.

This program is unique in that, to Amirkhanian's knowledge, it is the only one of its kind in existence. While a few similar projects are in place in other areas of the world, the ARTS project is special in that it provides research, mix designs, pavement designs and educational services.

The program also offers grants to different municipalities to aid in the implementation of the materials being created in the center.

Students can also benefit from this project since it allows them to have more contact with cutting-edge research. Moreover, the program is a great tool for the University since this venture could have many national implications. While the program is currently still operating on a more localized basis, Amirkhanian says the material has a great potential to be promoted throughout the country.

"The original goal of the project was to promote the use of scrap tires in the state of South Carolina, but now the program has become recognized for its national and international possibilities," he stated.

Most of all, Amirkhanian is happy with the options that will be provided to state officials in dealing with the landfill problem.

"My hope and goal is that in five years the state officials will have some solutions and different applications to choose from when looking at what to do with scrap tires," he said.

While a partnership between several agencies is often a difficult task, it appears as though this project is one that will have far reaching implications throughout the state and pave the way for the greater good of South Carolina.

Academic redemption passes important step in process

University may implement policy for fall 2003 semester.

CAROLINE STONE
Staff Writer

On Friday, Nov. 7, the Administrative Council voted in favor of an academic redemption policy. The ruling was "a significant milestone for Clemson University," according to Drew Land, Student

Senate Academic Affairs Chairman, as it moves the University one step closer to implementing the policy.

Land and other members of Student Senate worked not only to inform Council members of the characteristics of this new policy but also to ensure student support and involvement of the policy before the ruling.

"I was pleasantly surprised with the outcome of the vote, and I feel that we can attribute much of

Friday's success to the student representation present," he stated. Land explained that Friday's vote was significant because the Administrative Council is one of the largest groups that must approve the policy before it can go into effect.

Essentially, the policy would allow students who receive a final grade of "D" or "F" to repeat the class in a subsequent semester. The "redeemed" grade, in turn, would replace the poor grade, which could

prevent long-term damage to the student's cumulative average. The original grade and the new grade, however, will both appear on the student's transcript.

Land emphasized that the nature of the policy will allow students who "make a mistake in their classes, have a personality conflict with a professor, or have something happen in their lives that is not already accounted for in University policy" to avoid potentially losing their LIFE scholarships.

He stressed that this policy "strengthens rather than detracts from Clemson University's academic reputation."

Land also pointed out that 12 of the top 20 public universities have academic redemption policies; however, Clemson's policy is more "conservative and places the responsibility back on the students." For example, Clemson's policy would allow students nine hours of repetition, a "relatively modest" amount compared to other top-20 universities' policies.

In addition, the number of hours that students repeat would be subtracted from their total number of withdrawal hours.

To those who have suggested that Clemson is loosening its standards simply to retain LIFE scholarships, Provost Dori Helms recently offered a rebuttal. "Top-tier universities constantly debate the best policies for ensuring academic quality. Top-tier universities constantly review curricula to ensure relevance and effectiveness. To suggest that Clemson is sacrificing quality for the sake of LIFE scholarship retention trivializes important discussions about what is right for our students," she said in a letter to The State newspaper.

If the policy is approved, it will go into effect in fall 2003. As soon as spring 2004, students will be able to repeat classes for redemption. Grades received prior to fall 2003, however, are not eligible to be redeemed.

Land emphasized that anyone with questions or concerns about the policy should contact either the Office of Academic Affairs or members of the Student Senate Academic Affairs Committee. "We are more than willing to provide students with information about the policy; in Student Senate we are conduits of information," he stated.

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Students hear Bin Laden on Talk Back Live

Clemson speech class analyzes mysterious tape on CNN show.

ASHLEY GALLOWAY
Staff Writer

Clemson University students became part of history on CNN's Talk Back Live last Wednesday. Dr. Joy Ebugnike and her Speech 301 classes took part in the first live discussion of the audiotape containing Osama Bin Laden's voice, released that same day.

The audience was informed that the audiotape had been broadcast on an Arabic station and that it did indeed contain the voice of the al Qaeda leader. The highlights of the tape include Bin Laden warning U.S. officials, "Just like you kill us, we will kill you." There was no indication that the tape had been edited in anyway, reported host Arthel Neville. Officials believed the tape was only two and a half

weeks old.

Topics shifted quickly within the allotted hour, including Saddam Hussein's agreement to allow U.N. weapons inspectors to have unfettered access to all Iraqi palaces for weapons inspections and to provide a full and complete list of all weapons of mass destruction.

The question of whether al Qaeda and Iraq's Saddam Hussein were working in a collaborative effort to generate more terrorist attacks also became a hot topic during the show. Clemson student Julie Pritchard asked, "Are al Qaeda and Iraq connected at all and if so, how is al Qaeda going to take it if we (U.S.) decide to engage in war with Iraq?" The question stemmed from President Bush's warning that if Hussein does not disarm Iraq's weapons the U.S. would disarm him.

Retired Army Lieutenant Colonel Bob Maginnis, in addressing the question, nicknamed it the \$64,000

question. He stated, "That is what everyone is trying to figure out, but no nexus can be firmly established between the two."

This prompted Neville to ask, "Who is the scariest? Bin Laden or Hussein?" The question definitely got the audience thinking and ignited responses from all over the country.

An e-mail from a viewer, in fact, stated, "Both are equally scary - Bin Laden for his localized attacks and Hussein for his national attacks."

With such serious topics at hand, the Clemson students represented the University before a national audience. The students said that they enjoyed being behind the scenes of the live production, while interacting with the world's breaking news. Through Talk Back Live, the students remained up-to-date on the latest news, while providing their political insight to some of the most controversial topics at hand.

In a more recent discovery, the University's department of Health, Nutrition and Food Science microbiologists have come up with a method of destroying bacteria that frequently infect food sources. According to the department, the procedure involves "tethering luminescent molecules to detectors for food pathogens such as E. coli and salmonella." This would have the result of causing contaminated foods to "literally glow in the dark." The department also believes the research could lead to an early-warning system for detecting the presence of contaminants, which would help protect our food supply from natural contamination or bioterrorism.

The program will be held today from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Brooks Center for the Performing Arts. Specific research projects

from each of the University's five colleges will be highlighted at the event, and a reception will follow the event in the atrium of the Brooks Center. Projects to be noted during the presentation include breast cancer screenings for Latina women, lessons from the Holocaust, innovative business practices, tissue engineering and innovative food packaging.

The University plans to appeal to a broad audience throughout this presentation as the talks are "geared for a general audience," University officials said. Przirembel said of the event, "In addition to our faculty, students and staff, we hope that area residents, members of the business community and alumni in town for the Clemson-Carolina game will attend."

Construction team receives second place in regional event

Design for Burger King world headquarters garners runner-up finish.

TAYLOR BROWN
Staff Writer

A Clemson University student team outperformed several other top 20 construction programs with its second place finish at a regional competition. Over fall break, students in Construction Science and Management at Clemson traveled to Birmingham, Ala., to compete in the Southeast Regional Student Bid Competition sponsored by the Associated Schools of Construction, Associated General Contractors of America and Centex Construction Group.

The competition took place over a two-day period. The first day, the student team was given a 12-hour time frame to prepare a written proposal for the interior construction of Burger King's World Headquarters in Miami, Fla., an \$8.5 million interior package. The following morning, the student team made an oral presentation to a panel of judges, including Burger King's actual project representative as well as 11 other managers from the contractor involved in the construction effort.

"This competition was a hands-on, real-life scenario that convinced me that teamwork is essen-

tial for completing a successful project," said Reuben Cheatham, the Senior Project Manager of Clemson's team named Havit Yrway Construction.

Other team members and their roles included Robert Norris, Division President; Harry Clayton, Project Manager; Tracy Bishop, Superintendent; Bradley Holean, Safety Manager; and Tim Willson, Assistant Project Manager. Alternates included Taylor Brown, Laurie Hall, Chris Ready and Liz Schuler.

Preparation for the event began in August. Under the guidance of University professors Dennis Bausman and Gregg Corley, the student team prepared for the event by utilizing mock projects and oral presentations. In addition, representatives from area construction firms assisted in the effort. The team made a field trip to Greenville to meet with Bonitz Contracting Company, Inc., an industry leader in interior specialties.

"The insight that Tom Banks (President of Bonitz) and the rest of the Bonitz team extended to us about overall project issues proved to be invaluable as we were presented with a unique problem and put in a pressure-filled situation," said Tim Willson. "We were able to identify issues and concerns quickly and address them with knowledge in our proposal."

RAH

FROM PAGE 1

than 900 projects in the last year, University officials said.

The University's projects include areas like advanced materials development, bioengineering and agricultural development. In the area of advanced materials, Clemson's Materials and Engineering College is developing advanced "smart fibers" that can keep out heat, cold and even dangerous toxins. According to the University Web site, "Clemson researchers are exploring ways to make fabrics that are cut- and tear-resistant or highly absorbent. These advanced materials can make the world safer and more comfortable for firefighters, health care professionals, industrial workers and soldiers."

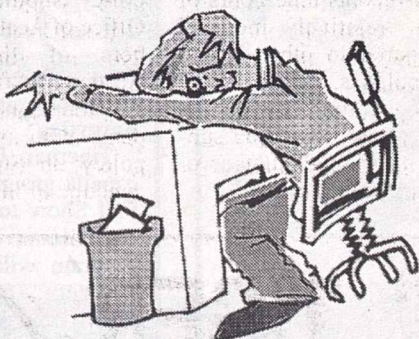
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Fort Hill to benefit from \$73,000 federal grant

National Historic Landmark hopes to reopen in January after renovations.

COURTENAY RYALS
Assistant News Editor

Walking across campus, one cannot help but notice the national treasure that sits across the street from Holmes and McCabe. Fort Hill, the former home of statesman John Caldwell Calhoun and later his son-in-law Thomas Green Clemson, sits in the center of campus as a reminder of a bygone era and a rich heritage.

Listed on the National Register of Historic Places as a National Historic Landmark on the same day as Monticello and Mount Vernon, Fort Hill was recently chosen as the recipient of a \$73,000 federal grant that will preserve its books, artwork and furnishings. The artifacts range from lockets holding locks of Calhoun's hair to his vast silver collection. Specific conservators will be brought in to restore each item individually.

William Hiott, director of historic properties, noted many reasons for the selection of the house as a National Historic Landmark.

"Fort Hill was designated as a National Historic Landmark with some of the most recognizable buildings in the country. The reason for that is because of the national prominence of John C. Calhoun," he said. "As a statesman and politician, along with Henry Clay and Daniel Webster, he is known better today than many of the presidents of that era."

The purpose of Save America's Treasures Grants, awarded by the National Parks Service, is to support and enhance the preservation of nationally important cultural places and artifacts. Because the grant is required to be matched dollar for dollar by an outside source, the Clemson University Foundation, along with other outside contributions, has provided the money.

Hiott refers to the preservation of individual artifacts as Phase 3 of Fort Hill's restoration. Phase 1 dealt with the weatherproofing of the house's exterior and climate control, while Phase 2 focused on the interior restoration, including wallpaper and painting. Hiott is hopeful that Phase 4 will center around landscaping Fort Hill to portray the Clemson/Calhoun era.

Phases 1 and 2 were funded large-

ly by the South Carolina General Assembly, which allocated \$1.2 million for the restoration in 1997.

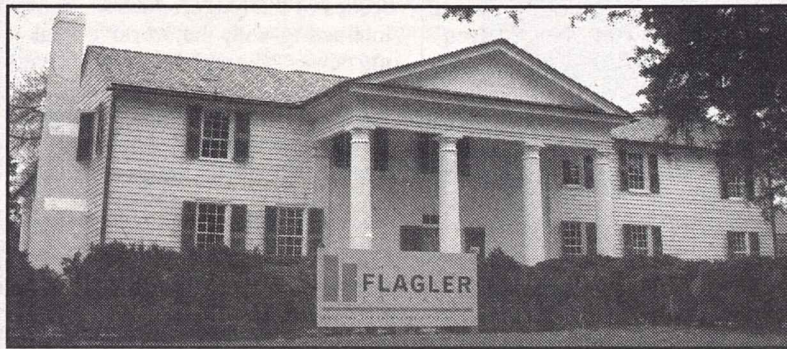
Because the first structure of the house, Clergy Hall, was built in 1803, Hiott is hopeful that Fort Hill will reopen to the public in phases in time for its January bicentennial.

John C. Calhoun resided at Fort Hill from 1825 until his death in 1850, during and after a political career where he served as a U.S. Representative, Secretary of War, Vice-President, U.S. Senator and Secretary of State.

Calhoun's son-in-law, Clemson, who was married to Calhoun's daughter, Anna, willed the estate to the state of South Carolina with the

designation to build a "high seminary of learning." He included a clause in his will that Fort Hill "shall always be open for the inspection of visitors," and he even cited Mount Vernon as an example of his vision.

Hiott stressed the importance of preserving the collection when he stated, "The family and the collection are intertwined. The collection itself is a unique collection of one family's artifacts. Unlike many historic homes where the furnishings were spread to the winds and antiques of the period have been brought back in, almost everything at (Fort Hill) is original from the families."



HISTORIC HILL: Campus landmark will celebrate its bicentennial this spring.

CUP FROM PAGE 1

the speeches and that they told him it was very difficult to make cuts.

Four other finalists received prizes for their participation in the competition. In their order of finish behind Snipes, they were Jill Marklin (Delta Delta Delta), Kacky Stout (Kappa Kappa Gamma), Laura Liptak (Alpha Delta Phi) and Ian Turnipseed (Forensics Team).

"This year's competition personified the transition we're trying to make into top 20 status," McCormick stated. "The current version was a cut above, and it was definitely a top 20 move. This contest could eventually be one of the things people are most proud of at this University."

He gave much credit for the success of the competition to Joseph Godsey, who "worked tirelessly" to organize and advertise the event.

Godsey commented on the competition, "Having students contribute to the visioning and building process reaches straight into the foundation and traditions this University is based upon."

In addition to the numerous University and community members who heard the speeches, President Barker, Provost Helms and the deans of all five colleges are receiving copies of the 16 original speeches, he said.

"The whole thing is such a great idea," Snipes noted. "It's a great way to celebrate homecoming and to celebrate Clemson."

One way the competition celebrated Clemson and its history was by holding the final round in Farmer's Hall. This is the place where Thomas Green Clemson began discussing the ideas for the University and where many of the University's charter documents were signed.

Snipes said that this helped her to see her "place in the Clemson family," because she shared her vision for the University in that same place. The visions presented by students in the competition continued the tie with that original vision, a process that Tiger Cup organizers and participants hope continues to link Clemson's rich past with its promising future.

Tiger Briefs

Tigeroar presents concert Saturday

Tigeroar, Clemson's male a cappella group, presents its first Fall Show tomorrow at 3 p.m. in Tillman Auditorium. The program will also feature the Southern Accents. Tickets are \$5 but only \$4 for students.

After the outstanding response to the group's annual benefit show last spring, they decided to add a big show in the fall, as well. For more information, visit www.tigeroar.net.

Dean earns national award

Thomas Keinath, dean of the College of Engineering and Science at Clemson University, has received the Founder's Award from the Association of Environmental Engineering and Science Professors.

The award recognizes individuals who have made sustained and outstanding contributions to environmental engineering education. Keinath has demonstrated this with his extensive teaching career at Clemson, which began in 1969. Before being appointed dean in 1992, he served as head of Clemson's department of environmental engineering and science.

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Mitsopoulos delivers annual State of University address

Student Body president shares vision for a united and unstoppable Clemson.

CAROLINE STONE
Staff Writer

Student Body President Angelo Mitsopoulos gave the State of the University Address Monday night in which he spoke of his vision for "an unstoppable One Clemson."

He began the speech with the four goals that Student Government strives to attain: "representation, advocacy, service and sustainability." Mitsopoulos went on to detail the recent achievements of the Student Government, including the very first redrafting of the Student Government Constitution and the legislation of a Graduate Student Government into official existence.

He also mentioned Student Government's plan to host a conference in the spring for college student governments throughout the state of South Carolina "in hopes to identify common ground between the various colleges and universities from which we can all learn and benefit from each other."

Mitsopoulos concluded his speech by focusing on "the value of the intangible Clemson experience," as he explained that the University is concerned with not only the technical training necessary to earn a degree but also the preparation necessary to excel in life. "We are hearing a calling to learn about and embrace the values and experiences of other cultures," he said.

Mitsopoulos said that success depends on how well individuals perform "in situations that stretch our comfort zones and challenge us to think outside of ourselves."

He asked, "Have you ever considered that as you sit back and enjoy your Clemson experience, someone else might feel completely alone or out of place?"

Urging anyone who might have answered "no" to his question to "take a closer look at his environment," Mitsopoulos encouraged students to strive for "positive change."

After the speech, students posed questions concerning Mitsopoulos' message of positive change. One student asked, "Can you identify some problems that would make students unhappy while they are at Clemson?"

Mitsopoulos responded, "The problems I hear about most are people feeling singled out because of a particular part of them, whether it be their cultural or ethical background or choices that they make, any kind of lifestyle choices. I think those are probably the two biggest contributors to why students would feel uncomfortable here."

Last Wednesday, the Dixon Fellows Slamfest Series presented a discussion that addressed one form of uncomfortability. The forum, entitled "Your Sexuality: How Accepting is Clemson of Alternative Lifestyles?" was the first in a chain of student-led discussions designed to tackle problems within university life. Mitsopoulos was among the several leaders of campus organizations who with other students and teachers attended the forum in an effort to discuss, question and enact change.

Through this and other routes, Mitsopoulos and many others are striving to maintain "the intangible Clemson experience" for current and future students.

ESPN

FROM PAGE 1

Clemson jacket and a t-shirt from a bar in downtown Clemson that is owned by Jimmy Howard, son of the legendary football coach Frank Howard.

"Clemson is a very special place to me," said Britton, who was once head cheerleader and mic man at Clemson. "Athletes around the country know what Clemson is and a lot of our traditions."

In fact in Sacramento, Britton even got a Tiger paw tattooed near his ankle as part of the team's final task to win the competition.

"It gave me a chance to show off Clemson and let alumni and other people know I was a part of Clemson University," he explained.

Britton described the few weeks as "a phenomenal experience," as he got to travel the country, see people helping them out and meet a lot of

athletes. He likened the process to summer camp, where campers have "an unlimited amount of time" and "are just playing a game."

The highlights of the actual competition for Britton were the tasks in which his athletic ability was beneficial to the team's success. These were Task No. 10, kicking a penalty kick against an MLS or WUSA goalie, and Task No. 11, catching a 35-yard pass from an NFL quarterback.

Team Cobi shot the penalty kicks against Kansas City Wizards goalie Bo Oshoniyi, and they caught the pass from New York Giants quarterback Jesse Palmer.

What Britton said may have been even more enjoyable than these things, however, was bringing his team to Clemson a couple weeks ago for the NC State football game. The event, billed by the Athletics Department as Task No. 41, served to promote the show, which was still airing its final episodes.

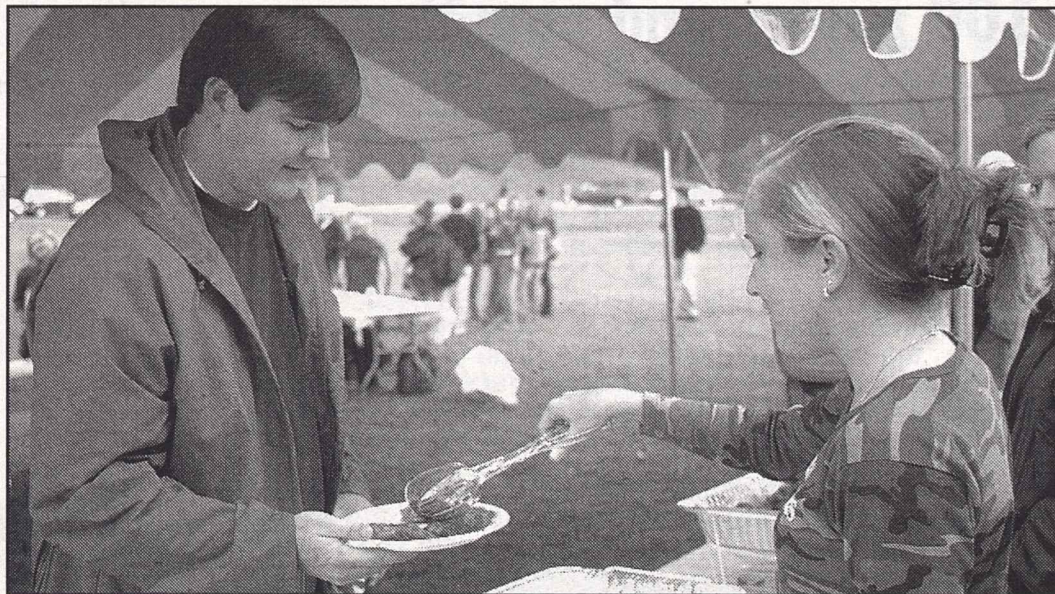
Even though Britton's teammates Kelly and Juliet had attended Michigan State and Southern California respectively, he said they were all amazed at the atmosphere surrounding Clemson football.

"They said that they had never seen anything like the fans, the tailgating and all that," Britton noted.

A group of 10 ESPN staffers, along with two Winnebagoes, followed each team across the country. A large camera and sound equipment did the bulk of the work, but a small camera followed them into cars and other tight places, according to Britton.

Britton got involved with the show during a "random casting call" after a Cubs game at Wrigley Field. He and some of his fraternity brothers from Pi Kappa Alpha had attended the game and were just hanging out afterwards. Soon he would be racing across the country and representing Tigers in many states and on many television screens nationwide.

Kappa Delta War of the Wings



DAVID KALK/photo editor

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100 games and counting

This Saturday's match-up between Clemson and the University of South Carolina marks the 100th game between these two bitter rivals. The series dates back to 1896, making it one of the oldest series in the south. The 100 meetings between the two teams also make the rivalry the 14th most played in the country, only 12 games behind the Minnesota-Wisconsin game that leads the nation.

Clemson holds a 59-36-4 advantage over the Gamecocks and the 59 wins are more than the Tigers have over any other opponent. In fact, the total represents more than 10 percent of Clemson's all-time victories on the gridiron. Recently, the Tigers have also enjoyed a great deal of success against South Carolina. The Tigers have won eight of the last 12 games and only lost twice during the 1980s.

The series was interrupted only once during the years since 1896. From 1909 and including this Saturday's contest, the rivalry will have been played for an amazing 94 consecutive years. That is the third longest active consecutive rivalry in football. Only Minnesota-Wisconsin and Kansas-Nebraska have longer active streaks.

This rivalry may never gain the national recognition of others like Texas-Oklahoma or Notre Dame-Southern California, but all those in South Carolina know there is something special about every time Clemson and Carolina meet. Whether one team is 0-10 and the other is 10-0, no one really knows how the game will turn out until it's over. Said Red Parker, "I never saw less than true intensity any time I was there as far as Clemson-Carolina went."

The way things used to be...

At 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, November 12, 1886, Clemson and South Carolina first met on the gridiron. The first game was played on the infield of a horse track at the old State Fairgrounds on Elmwood Avenue in Columbia. After it was all said and done, South Carolina, who was then known as the South Carolina College Jaguars, walked away with a 12-6 victory. That was the last time South Carolina led Clemson in the series.

From 1896-1959, the Clemson-Carolina game was played in Columbia every year on the Thursday of the state fair - hence the name "Big Thursday." The State Fair would begin at the beginning of the week, usually on a Sunday or Monday, and culminate on the following Thursday when the two football teams squared off against each other. Eventually Clemson began to tire of the tradition of always sending the coaches, players and fans to Columbia. It was known that Carolina often received an unfair share of the money from ticket sales and concessions, and finally the Gamecocks agreed to switch to the home-away schedule that is used now. The Tigers were able to leave the Big Thursday tradition behind with a good feeling after dominating the 1959 game and running away with a 27-0 win.

Big Thursday was a tremendous event throughout the state of South Carolina. Many shops and businesses closed, merchants traveled from far and wide, and even Clemson cadets were given days off from class in order to make the trek down to Columbia to cheer on their classmates to victory.

Big Thursday was also always a big day for the rats (name given to Clemson College freshman). "Rat Caps" were given to the freshman upon arriving to campus in August, and they were required to wear them all semester. If Clemson beat Carolina at the State Fair, the rats were allowed to remove their caps for the rest of the semester. If Carolina won, however, the caps were to remain on for another several weeks.

To know that the first game was not even the main event of the state fair makes it easy to see how far this game has come. Although there already was a certain amount of resentment between the two schools in 1896, the fierceness of the rivalry had just begun. As the series progressed through the 1950s, the hatred between the two schools only grew, and as the enthusiasm for this annual football battle increased, the rivalry became an event that divides the state. South Carolina's residents focus their entire attention around this game for an entire week, and the fans of the winning team are rewarded with 365 days of bragging rights.

At the first Big Thursday, a ticket to the game was just 25 cents, and 2,000 people were in attendance. On this Saturday, the starting price for a ticket will be \$37, and over 84,000 people will show up to Death Valley to see this game which will be televised nationally by ESPN.

The Student Alumni Association hosted its first ever chicken pickin' last night in honor of Big Thursday. The organization is hoping to bring back some of the rich tradition that once was a part of this rivalry and to bring together Clemson students and alums alike in the spirit of camaraderie to emphasize the importance of this 100th game to all. May the next century be like the first.

100

of touchdowns, tradition

"Gam

The fans from both Clemson and South Carolina became more involved in one of the game's traditions. They proposed the idea of running the prank. After three weeks, more than 50 young men obtained Clemson uniforms and stole a cow, which was then crowned Queen on the field.

On the day of the game, most fans had heard of the rivalry in Columbia since the end of the Big Thursday. Only when the warm-up rituals degenerated into a joke was on them.

The band made it clear to all still confused by Chubby Checker's "The Peppermint Twist" started a brawl that cleared the majority of the crowd, who died on the way to the stadium. South Carolina managed to squeak out the win, stretched far and wide, reaching even the

Articles by
Heath Mills
assistant sports editor

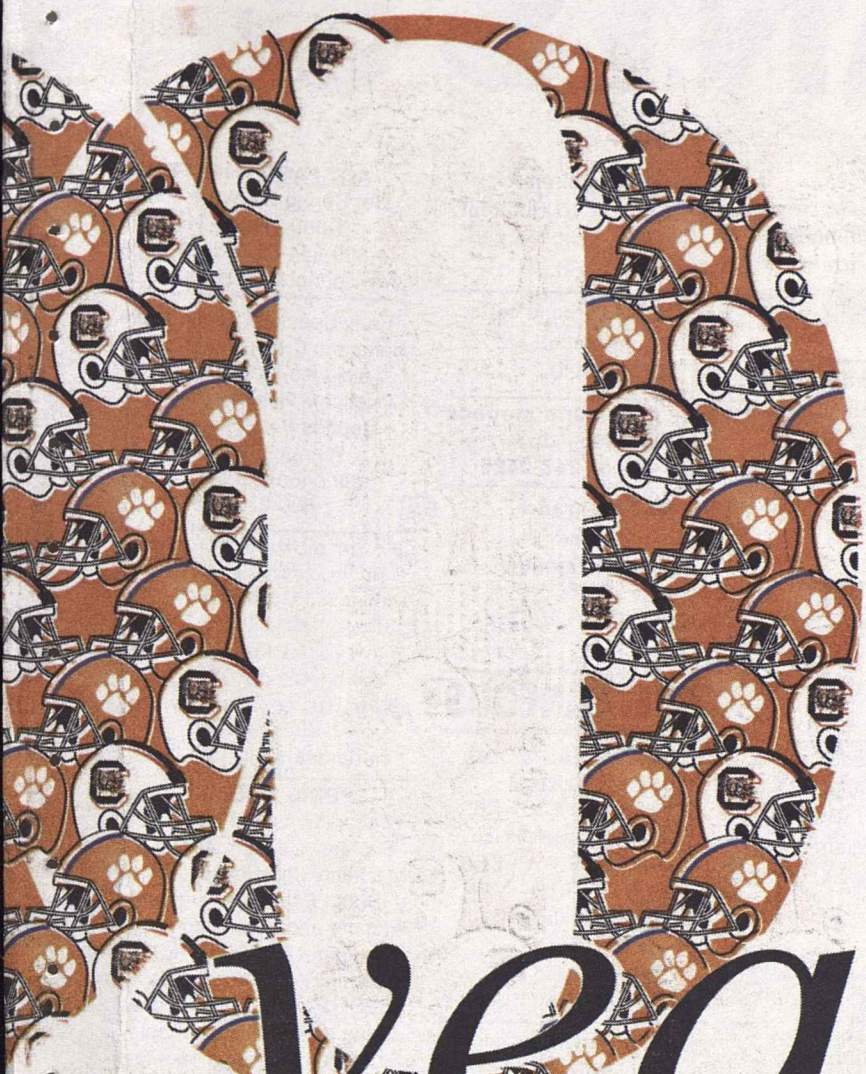
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Gamecock mock"

and South Carolina are considered some of the best in the South. Fighting rights are all important parts of the rivalry. In 1961, however, the date of the games than any other date. A South Carolina fraternity decided to come onto the field during pre-game warm-ups to fool the idea to South Carolina coach Marvin Bass, who granted them three weeks of practicing the appropriate drills, the group of more Clemson uniforms from Orangeburg High School, which had the same w, which was to be covered in a sheet hiding Clemson's Homecoming

fans had already piled into Carolina Stadium for the first game of the of the Big Thursday tradition. All of a sudden, the "Clemson players" delight of the Clemson fans and the band, which broke into Tiger Rag. regenerated into mocking displays of ineptitude did the Tiger fans real-

will confused in the 47,000 seat stadium when it broke into a rendition of "The Worm." At that point the Clemson student section emptied and majority of the stands. Luckily, no one was seriously injured except for way to the stadium. The game was able to begin after some delay. took out the victory 21-14 later in the afternoon, and word of the prank even the Los Angeles Times and New York Daily News.

Tiger riots in Columbia

*1902 - South Carolina ended Clemson's early dominance of the series by winning 12-6 after a one-year layoff between the two rivals. The Gamecocks shut down Clemson's potent running game, limiting the Tigers to only 21 yards in the first half. Clemson found itself in Gamecock territory for much of the second half, but was unable to score time after time. Vet Sitton provided the only offense of the day for Clemson, scoring on a 30-yard run late in the game. The events that surrounded the game were the real headlines, though.

On October 30, 1902, the day before the game, a bloody fight broke out at the state fairgrounds. Then, following the game, a host of Carolina fans created a drawing of a Gamecock standing over a Tiger. What resulted was a series of riots between Gamecock fans and Tiger cadets (Clemson was still a military school at the time).

Another famous account of the 1902 events involves the game officials. The referees who were scheduled to officiate the game, were coming down from Yale, but were unable to make it following a large train wreck on the East Coast. Legend has it that the Furman coach at the time officiated the game by himself. He did not throw one penalty flag the entire game.

As a result, the fans of the two schools initiated a post-game brawl. The presidents of the two schools were so outraged by all of the events that they decided to discontinue the series until 1909, seven years after these activities occurred.



Unforgettable moments

1959 Clemson romped South Carolina 27-0 in the series' last "Big Thursday" game. "Big Thursday" was a tradition for the rivals, but this game would be the last played the Thursday of the state fair week.

Harvey White tossed two touchdowns in a fine individual performance. He hit Gary Barnes on a 30-yard pass for the first touchdown. Then, he hooked up with Bill Mathis on a 26-yard touchdown in the third quarter. It was a disappointing day for Carolina and its fans, as they barely managed to gain 100 yards of total offense.

1977 All-American Jerry Butler will always be remembered by Clemson fans for his heroics in this one. Butler made a catch while diving backwards from Steve Fuller on a 20-yard touchdown pass with 49 seconds remaining to lead Clemson past Carolina 31-27. "The Catch," as it came to be known, was Butler's fourth touchdown of the season and perhaps Clemson's most famous in history.

The victory gave the Tigers a bid to the Gator Bowl, its first bowl bid in 18 years. To do it, however, the Tigers had to hold on after watching a 24-0 lead disappear.

1981 Clemson concluded its national championship regular season with a 29-13 win over arch-rival South Carolina, and fans tossed oranges on the field after the game. It was Clemson's first perfect regular season since 1948. Chuck McSwain ran for 152 yards and two touchdowns to lead the Tiger offense.

Rod McSwain made a memorable play when he blocked a punt by Chris Norman. Johnny Rembert fell on the ball to score a touchdown. After defeating the Gamecocks, the Tigers accepted an Orange Bowl bid and then defeated college football powerhouse Nebraska by a score of 22-15 to secure its only national championship.

1997 Clemson scored 27 points in the third quarter alone on its way to a 47-21 romp over South Carolina. The Gamecocks got up early after Troy Hambrick broke away for two long touchdown runs. However, the third proved to be too much for Carolina to overcome.

Nealon Greene found NFL player Tony Horne open for a 15-yard touchdown to open the scoring in the third. Minutes later, Horne weaved his way through several Carolina defenders and cut across the field for a 39-yard punt return for a score. Then cornerback Antwan Edwards stepped in front of Victor Penn's pass to take it for a 42-yard touchdown. Greene hit Mal Lawyer for a touchdown a few minutes later to end the dominant quarter.

2000 Rod Gardner broke the hearts of Carolina fans everywhere with a spectacular 50-yard catch with just 10 seconds remaining to set up the winning field goal for Clemson. Aaron Hunt nailed a 25-yard field goal with three seconds left to give Clemson a 16-14 victory.

Gardner, Clemson's all-time leading receiver, caught four passes for 107 yards to burn the Gamecocks for the second consecutive year. The Tiger defense picked off three Phil Petty passes in the third quarter to shut down Carolina, with cornerback Alex Ardley responsible for two of them.

2001 South Carolina won its first game over Clemson since 1996 by a score of 20-15. Backup quarterback Corey Jenkins scored on a 1-yard touchdown in the fourth quarter to put the Gamecocks up 20-9, a lead which they would not surrender.

All-ACC quarterback Woodrow Dantzler, a virtual human highlight film, gained 306 yards of total offense to lead Clemson. He threw touchdown passes to freshmen Airese Currie and Derrick Hamilton. The Gamecocks rushed for 215 yards in the contest. Andrew Pinnock led the ground attack with 80 yards, while Daniel Weaver kicked two field goals in a solid effort.



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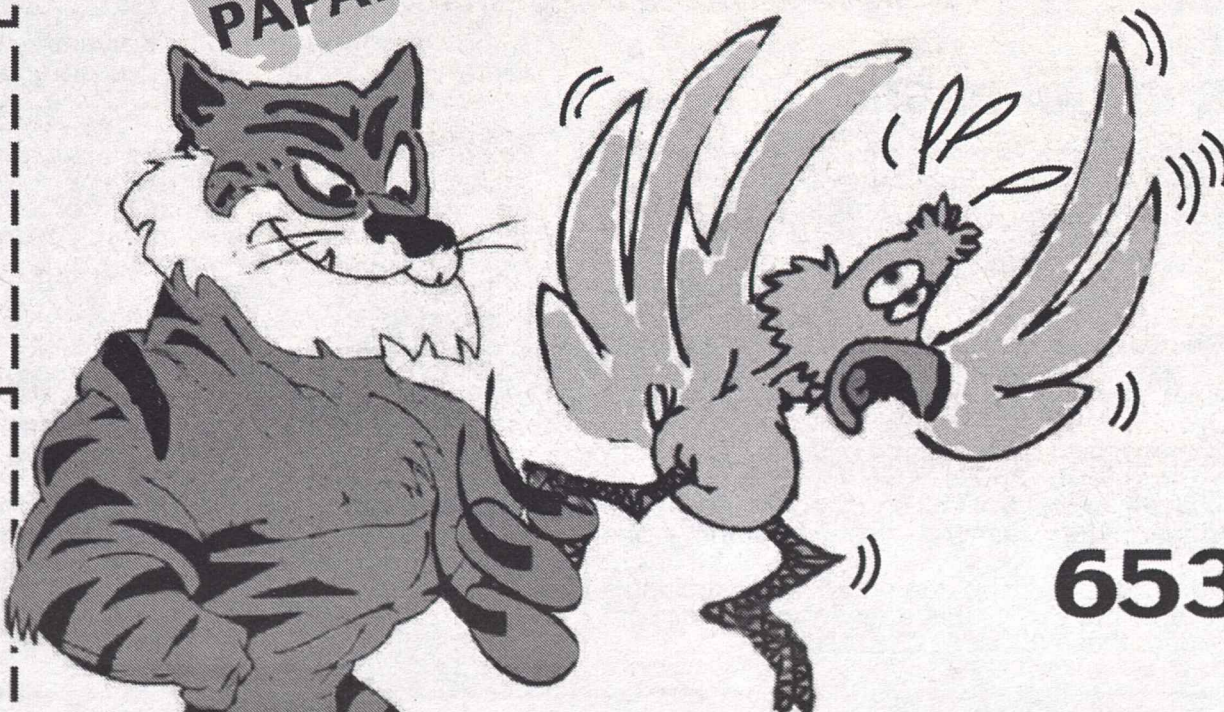
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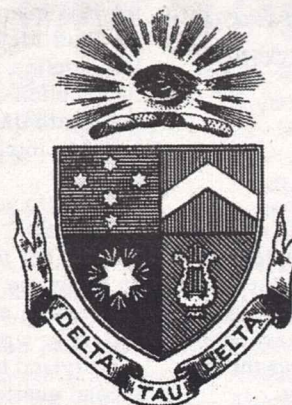
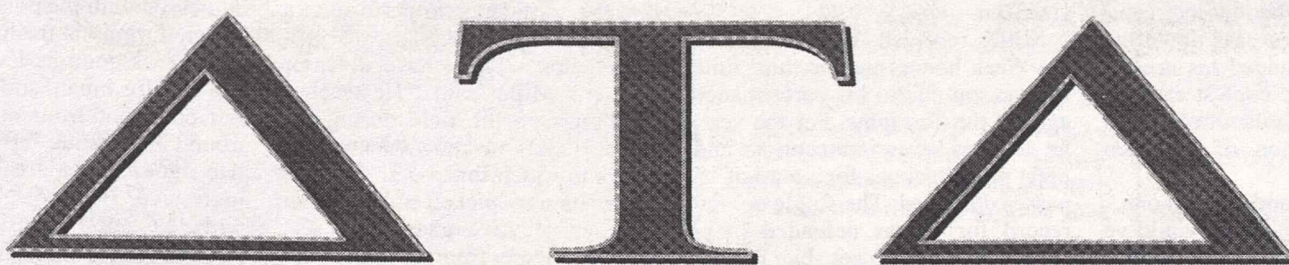
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Delta Tau Delta Gives Back to the Community

Recently, the Theta Mu chapter of Delta Tau Delta started its very own new philanthropy called the Acoustic Challenge in order to benefit the Communities and Schools program. The competition was held between a large variety of bands that performed original or cover songs. The performers were judged based on the amount of donations that were given on the band's behalf and based on the performance and originality.

The first running of this philanthropy turned out to be a great success for Delta Tau Delta, as we were able to raise a profit of \$100 that was donated to Communities in Schools. This local organization helps children in Oconee County schools by organizing Parenting Classes, HUGS, a support group for teen parents, and providing after school programming at Seneca Middle School. The Executive Director of Communities in Schools, Lisa Fields, has this to say about our efforts in helping them, "our organization works diligently to provide mentors for young people, a safe place for young people to learn and grow...your generous donation allows us to continue these efforts."

To maintain our involvement in the community at large, the Theta Mu chapter decided to become involved with Delta Tau Delta's national philanthropy, Adopt-A-School. The purpose of this program is to "provide for the formation of one-on-one relationships between college students and elementary school children," as it is stated on the Delta Tau Delta national web site (www.delts.org). The web site also attributes the need for such a program to "shrinking school budgets, poor teacher-student ratios, and a lack of positive role models." The Theta Mu chapter of Delta Tau Delta is striving to do our part as role models by working as mentors to children through the Clemson Elementary School. Monday through Thursday, the brothers have the opportunity to make a difference in the lives of children by arriving at Clemson Elementary to help children with the school work and just be their friend.

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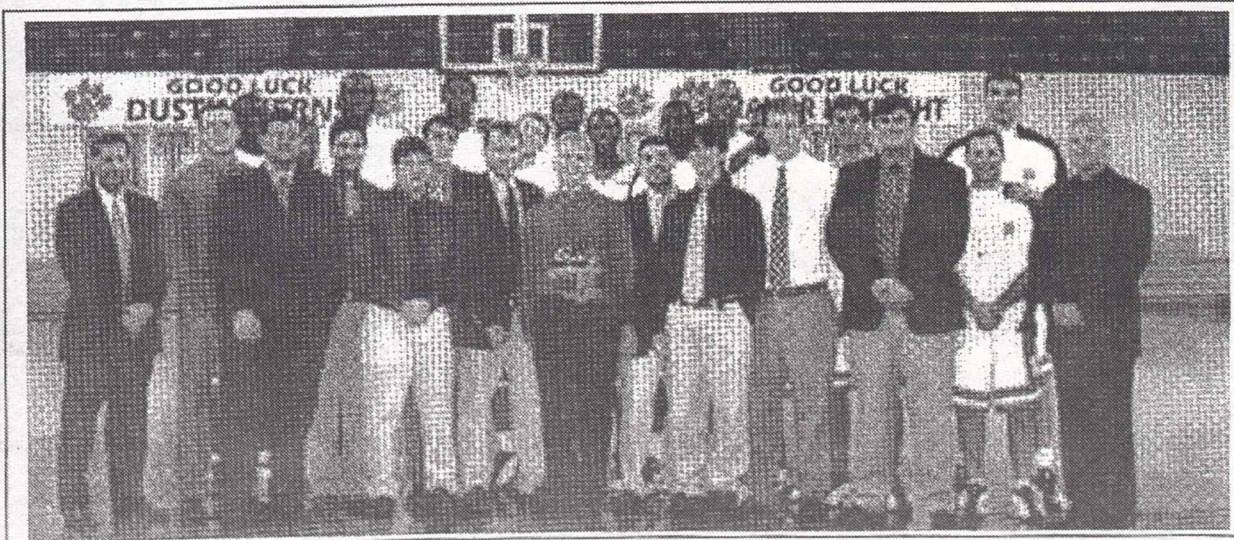
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Local Page
 National Page



Theta Mu chapter of Delta Tau Delta receiving award from Coach Shyatt and Clemson basketball team for support of the 2001 season.

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True freshman Justin Miller plays with experience beyond his years

Miller has starred all season at cornerback and recently returning kicks.

PHILIP SIKES
Staff Writer

Clemson head coach Tommy Bowden might be hard pressed to find a lot of positives to take out of last Saturday night's 30-12 loss to Maryland. One unquestionable positive for the Tigers was the play of freshman Justin Miller.

The 5-foot-11, 180-pound cornerback from Owensboro, Ky., turned in one of the finest all-around performances by a Tiger this season. He notched two interceptions, forced two fumbles, had a pass breakup, and recorded five tackles in the contest.

In addition, Miller returned four kickoffs for a total of 152 yards. The yardage total was the sixth highest in Clemson history. His 76-yard return in the second quarter led to a Clemson field goal.

Miller got off to a quick start in

the first quarter when he intercepted Scott McBrien's pass down the left sideline. He added his second interception of the contest early in the fourth quarter when he made a leaping interception of McBrien again.

"I had to go up and get that one," Miller said. "I thought he would've learned not to throw it again after he threw the first interception. But he threw it, and I just had to go up and make a play on it."

Maryland tried a trick play in the second quarter when wide receiver Latrez Harrison threw a pass to the end zone and found Scooter Monroe wide open. However, Harrison's pass floated just enough to allow Miller to knock the ball out of Monroe's grasp.

Miller has also made a name for himself this year as a ferocious hitter. With Maryland leading 30-12, tailback Chris Downs took off for a run up the middle. Miller fought off his block and threw a vicious hit on Downs that temporarily knocked him out of the game. The hit forced a fumble that was recovered by

Harrison.

Miller received ACC Rookie of the Week honors for the third time this season due to his performance against the Terrapins. For the year, he now has seven interceptions and eight pass breakups for a total of 15 passes defended. The single-season record for passes defended by a freshman is 17, set by Robert O'Neal in 1989.

He also has made quite an impact in the return game. He has 10 returns this season for a total of 375 yards, which equates to 37.5 yards per return. If he had enough attempts to qualify for the NCAA stats, he would be leading the nation in that category.

Miller and the Tiger secondary have been an area of major improvement this year for Clemson. The Tigers rank 15th nationally in pass efficiency defense. The team has recorded 19 interceptions, good enough for fourth best in the nation. Miller and his counterpart Brian Mance have combined for 12 of the 19 picks. Miller credits Mance with giving

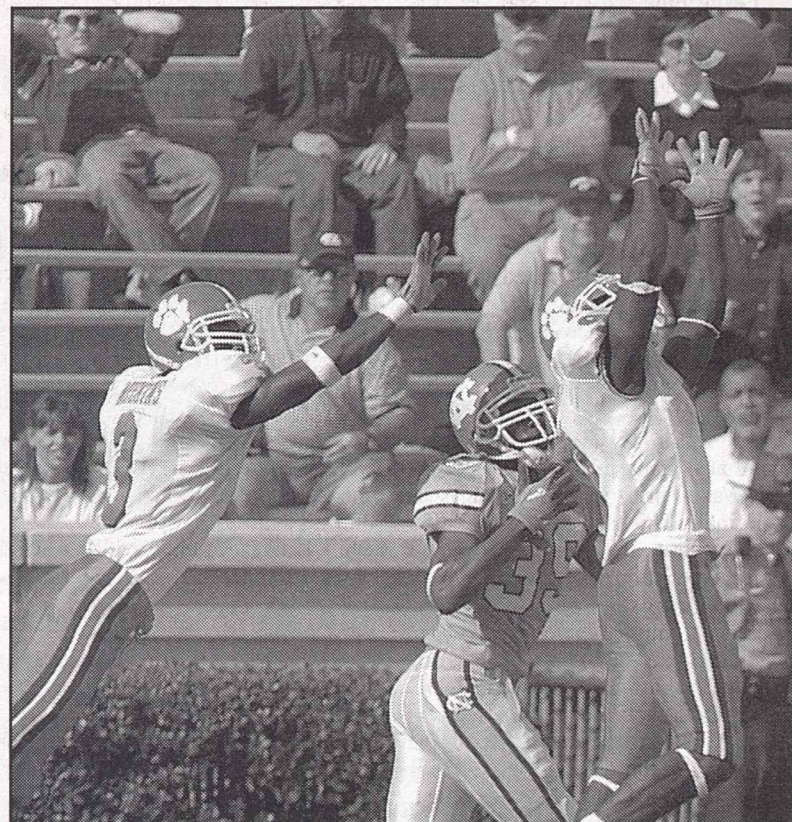
him the confidence to perform at a high level.

"It helps a lot to have a senior teacher," Miller said. "He teaches me things on the field during the game. He lets me know what sort of things to watch for."

He has now picked off a pass in three consecutive games and has stepped to the front as a leading candidate for Rookie of the Year honors. He is also worthy of All-ACC status. Bowden has been

impressed with the poise Miller has shown during his freshman season.

"He's as good as I've ever seen as a true freshman, and I'm hearing that comment from other coaches around the league," Bowden said. "He's got a mean streak and is real aggressive. He's got great running skills, has good hands, and is very mature. I wish we had a bunch more like him. He's had a very good year and has done it against good competition and with style."



CLOSE CALL: Justin Miller makes a touchdown-saving interception at UNC.

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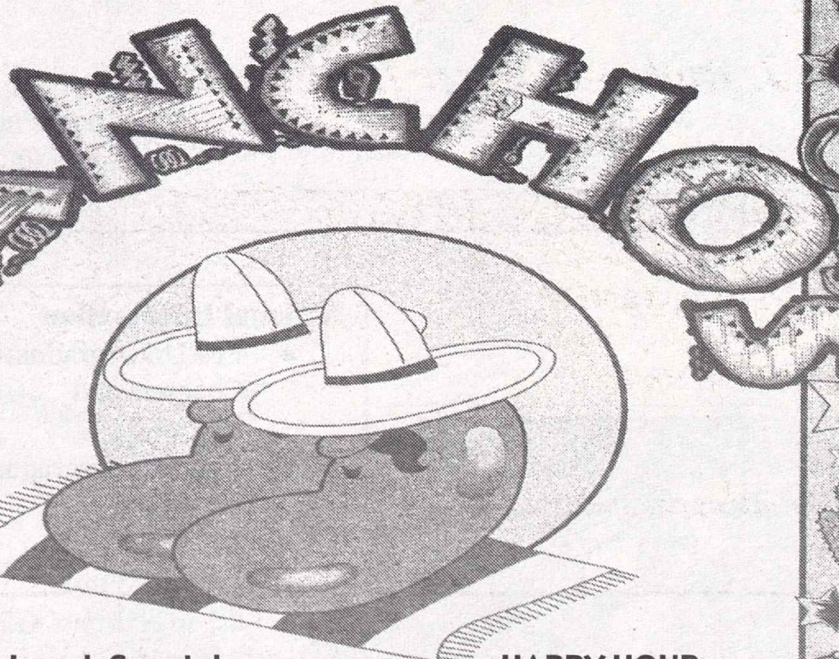
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DUKE FROM BACK PAGE

16-14 and 7-8 in conference play, while Duke improved to 23-7 overall and 11-4 in the conference.

Clemson head coach Jolene Jordan Hoover seemed to be happy with what she saw from her team overall, despite the loss. "It was a really hard-fought battle, but unfortunately we could not pull it out," Hoover said. "I am proud of the way the team played. We are really playing well right now, and it is an important time to be playing well."

Leslie Finn led Clemson, recording 19 kills and 12 digs against the Blue Devils. Lori Ashton had 13 kills and four blocks, one of them solo, and chalked up a .355 hitting percentage on the evening. Marija Zoric and Ryane Beasley had nine and 12 kills in the match, respectively. Lindsey Abbott had a match-high 19 digs for the Tigers.

The Blue Devils were led by Katie Gilman, who posted 15 digs, two blocks, and a match-high 20 kills. Rachel Vander Griend and Sarah Salem each had 16 and 18 kills, respectively.

On Saturday night, the Tigers were at it again in Jervy Gym, facing Wake Forest in their regular season finale. This thriller also went five games, but this time, Clemson emerged victorious. After dropping the first two games of the match, the Tigers found themselves backed against the wall. Fortunately, Clemson battled back, and after tying the match after winning game three 31-29 and game four 30-28, the Tigers took the deciding game by a score of 15-10 and won the match. Clemson's record improved to 17-14 on the year, and the Tigers finished up at .500 in the ACC with an 8-8 record in conference play. The Deacons fell to 13-17 and 6-10 in ACC play.

The dramatic comeback seemed only fitting on Clemson's Senior Night, especially for a team coming off a loss that had also gone the distance. No one was more aware of Clemson's need for a win than Coach Hoover. "We are so excited to win one of the five-gamers that we have gone to this season," Hoover said. "I am so proud of the team and the way we battled back tonight."

Senior Jessi Betcher was honored before the game, and the Boulder, Colo., native deserved nothing less. Over the span of her career at Clemson, Betcher had 5,246 assists and averaged 11.92 assists per game, making her Clemson's all-time leader in both categories. The senior later recorded 21 defensive saves, two blocks, and a match-high 68 digs, ending her regular season career at Clemson with a bang.

Clemson was led by sophomores Leslie Finn and Ryane Beasley, who both had career days. Leading the Tigers in kills, Finn had a career-high 26 on the match, and Beasley had 24 kills, also a career high. Lindsey Abbott's career high of 32 digs placed her in a tie for fifth place in Clemson history for defensive saves in a match.

Valerie Rydberg led the Demon Deacons, tallying up 29 kills, 18 digs and a .339 hitting percentage. Ashlee Phillips had 60 assists and 11 digs, while Kim Stern had 21 kills and 13 blocks, a match high.

The fifth-seeded Tigers are starting play in the ACC Tournament today at O'Keefe Gymnasium in Atlanta. Clemson will face the fourth-seeded Florida State Seminoles in the first round at 11:00 a.m. At 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in the semifinals, the winner of the Clemson-Florida State match will face the winner of the Virginia-North Carolina/North Carolina State match. The Tigers are looking to win their first ACC Tournament since 1997.

GOAL FROM BACK PAGE

sent it into overtime. With only 2:18 into the first half of sudden death Ian Rodway fired a low shot out of goal-keeper Doug Warren's reach to win the game.

"We went into overtime with a lot of momentum and thought we were going to find a way to win it," said head coach Trevor Adair. "I'm not exactly sure how the goal happened but the ball bounced out and the guy was open, so there you have it. I am extremely, extremely proud of how the team played. They played the two best games of the tournament thus far. They played good soccer. I cannot say enough about the character of this team and in the last two games they have shown they are a championship team that will hopefully be able to regroup and get ready for the NCAA tournament."

We end with a record of 12-4-3, a heck of a regular season, and now it is time to see what we can do in the NCAA tournament."

Clemson will play their first NCAA tournament game next Wednesday the 27th at 7:00. They received a bye in the first round of the 48-team tournament and will play the winner of the Coastal Carolina-South Carolina match. The Tigers will be making their 23rd NCAA Tournament appearance since the sport was started at Clemson in 1967.

Two Tigers hoping to lead the Tigers to victory are seniors Dimelon Westfield and Fabio Tambosi. Westfield has scored 20 goals and four assists for 44 points. He is the first Tiger to score 20 or more goals in a season since Hermann Award-winner Wojtek Krakowiak scored 31 goals in the 1998 season. Tambosi has 12 assists to lead in that category. Also, goal-

keeper Doug Warren has played a phenomenal season thus far and hopes to continue his play in the back to help win games.

"Obviously, we are happy to be in the NCAA Tournament and receive a bye in the first round," said Adair.

"It gives us time to recover and prepare to play in the second round. To have six of the seven ACC teams receive bids today is a credit to our conference and the fine teams that we have in our league. We will take one match at a time and prepare for each match one at a time. To have five teams receive bids from our state of South Carolina is great for soccer in our area. It shows the hard work that the coaches have put in their programs have paid off, and we want to congratulate them for their hard work. We look at the NCAA Tournament as another season. We have 10 days to prepare for our match and start competing for the National Championship."

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Essays must not exceed 1,500 words (a word count should be included on the title page).

The hard copy and diskette should be delivered to the Department of Philosophy and Religion, 113 Holtzendorff, no later than 4:30 p.m. Thursday, December 12, 2002.

This information, as well as guidelines/instructions for the competition and suggested sources are provided in a document that is available at the Rutland Center website

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For additional information send email queries to djones1@Clemson.edu

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Cross country earns trips to nationals

Clemson senior Jason Meany and junior Scott Shaw earn all-region honors.

HEATH MILLS

Assistant Sports Editor

Clemson's Jason Meany took home the individual crown at the Southeastern Region Championship in Lake Kristi, S.C., and helped lead the Tiger men to a fifth place overall finish in the meet. The Tigers finished just shy of fourth place Virginia, one of three other ACC teams in the top five. NC State and William & Mary stole the show, greatly out-distancing everyone else in the field, and the Wolfpack was able to take home the team crown. Duke rounded out the top five with a third place finish.

Meany, a senior, automatically qualified along with teammate Scott Shaw to compete in the NCAA Championships, which will be held Monday at Indiana State University.

Shaw's time of 29:52.3 was fast enough to give the junior from East Syracuse, N.Y. a third place finish overall. The performance also gave Shaw a spot on the all-region team for the second consecutive year. He already has three ACC performer of the week awards this season and is the only runner in the conference to win the award more than once.

Still the day belonged to the Tigers' lone senior. Meany flew through the course, streaking to a final time of 29:50.3, just enough to outlast William & Mary's Ed Moran, who finished just four-tenths of a second behind. He also earned all-region honors to complement the All-ACC honors that he claimed earlier this month. The individual title was Meany's first this season, surpassing his previous high finish of third at the ACC Championships. He is only the second Tiger to win the Southeastern Regional. Hans Koeleman won the region individual title in 1980, 1982 and 1983, and earned All-America, honors each of

those years.

Clemson also had another runner finish in the top 25. Redshirt sophomore Derrick Wyatt ran the race in just under 31 minutes to pick up 23rd place overall. His time was a personal best in a 10-kilometer race. Three other runners also competed for the Tigers. David Adams was 60th with a time of 32:00.6. Ryan Fenton and Clay Pendleton were 71st and 72nd with times of 32:10 and 32:10.2, respectively.

Coach Bob Pollock will now lead his two stars to Terry Haute, Ind., so that they can compete to become the first Clemson cross-country All-Americans since Yehezkel Halifa and Dov Kremer earned the accolade in 1988. The two already has brought more pride to Tiger cross-country since those runners in 1988. No other duo has qualified for the NCAA Championships since four runners competed that season. In fact, only one other Clemson runner has automatically qualified for the championships since that date.

TERP

FROM BACK PAGE

was able to run 32 more offensive plays than Clemson (83-51). The Terps' unspectacular but very consistent quarterback, Scott McBrien, made the difference in the game, throwing for three touchdowns and running for another in pulling away from the Tigers. McBrien was 13-of-23 for 153 yards, while also rushing for 67 yards on nine carries. Despite throwing three interceptions, McBrien, along with the Terrapins stout defense, was able to get Maryland its first victory in Death Valley in 17 years. Maryland has now won eight straight games since starting the season 1-2.

"We held Clemson to field goals instead of touchdowns," Maryland coach Ralph Friedgen said. "I think if they scored touchdowns, it was probably anybody's game."

"Anytime we win I'm happy," Friedgen said. "It was our ninth win and it keeps us in the conference race. We've got to hope and pray that N.C. State can find a way to beat Florida State. Next week will be a big determination as to whether or not we play a Jan. 1 bowl or some other bowl."

While Friedgen was happy with his team's performance, Clemson head coach Tommy Bowden could find few positives after Saturday night's game. "Aaron was no doubt a positive in the game for us, four field goals," Bowden said. "But you really can't go into a game and get field goals like that. You've got to be a lot more productive and get touchdowns."

"(Maryland) had a lot of defense out there," Bowden added. "We didn't perform well on offense. ... Charlie started out shaky and then started to come on, but we didn't get much support."

Leading the Maryland rushing

attack were Chris Downs with 101 yards on 20 carries, and last year's ACC Offensive Player of the Year Bruce Perry returned from injury to gain 69 yards on 17 carries. The Terps had a balanced passing attack, as five receivers had two catches each. Downs was the victim of Miller's vicious hit midway through the fourth quarter. As Downs dashed down the left sideline, Miller came out of nowhere at full speed, threw his shoulder into Downs, jarring the ball free and launching himself and Downs about five yards apart. Downs was a bit dazed but came away uninjured.

Leading Clemson in rushing was Bernard Rambert with just 43 yards on 12 carries. Derrick Hamilton gained the most receiving yards with 59 on two catches. Kevin Youngblood added three receptions for 25 yards.

Besides suffering a tough loss, the Tigers were also hit hard by injury. Backup safety Ronnie Delusme suffered a torn ACL; cornerback Travis Pugh pulled a groin muscle; offensive guard Cedric Johnson suffered a pinched nerve in his left shoulder; and defensive tackle Nick Eason aggravated his Achilles tendon. But the scariest moment came in the fourth quarter when defensive lineman Todd McClinton suffered a neck injury during a play near the goal line. McClinton lay on the field for about 10 minutes before being placed on a backboard and carted off the field. Luckily, it turned out to be only a sprained neck, and McClinton may be available to play this week.

The Tigers return to Death Valley this weekend in the regular season finale against the rival South Carolina Gamecocks. With a win, Clemson will finish 7-5 on the season while a loss will drop the team to .500 at 6-6.

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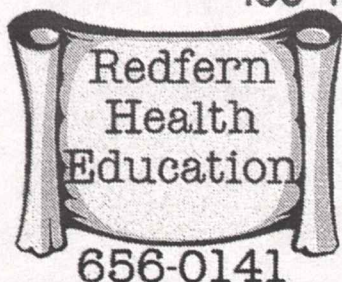
Unconsciousness - The person does not respond to you calling their name or shaking them.

Vomiting - This is extremely serious when a person is passed out because they are at great risk of choking.

Skin Changes - Pale, bluish skin is a warning sign as well as cold and clammy skin.

Breathing Patterns - Irregular or slow/shallow breathing is serious! If breaths are more than 10 seconds apart, get help!

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*INFORMATION FROM FACE PUBLICATIONS.

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Try to wake the person up! You can shake them, pinch them, or call their name...just make sure they will respond to you.

Turn the person on their side. This will allow the airway to stay clear if they vomit.

Check the person's skin and breathing patterns for irregularities.

GET HELP! Call 9-1-1 for emergency services.

Never leave the person alone or let them "sleep it off"!

Tiger basketball, football plan for future

Coach Larry Shyatt's team receives two commitments on Fall Signing Day.

HEATH MILLS
Assistant Sports Editor

Clemson coach Larry Shyatt may have much of his mind focused on the new season, but he and die-hard Tiger basketball fans breathed a collective sigh of relief about the future of Clemson basketball on the first day of the fall national signing period. This was the first day high school players were allowed to sign a national letter of intent for a scholarship to play basketball for the 2003-2004 season. On this day, Shyatt and the Tigers received two commitments, Vernon Hamilton, a 5-11 guard from Richmond, Va. and Jimmy Hudson, a 6-4 guard from Eustis, Fla.

Hamilton, who had been sought as a point guard by Virginia Tech, Utah, Colorado and Richmond, is the higher rated prospect of the two. Both

Hoop Scoop and Prep Spotlight, two national recruiting magazines, have Hamilton in their top 100 players in the country. He is also considered a four-star prospect by TheInsiders.com.

"Vernon Hamilton is a pure point guard, much in the same mold as Edward Scott," said Shyatt, who will lose his four-year starter at point guard after this season. "We will have a lot of perimeter players back next year, but certainly will be looking for a replacement for Edward. He handles the ball well and we are looking forward to him joining our program."

Hudson is another guard who has excited Shyatt and the rest of the Clemson coaching staff with his wonderful shooting touch. His ball handling skills are not far behind and he showed them throughout his junior year at Eustis High School, committing only 13 turnovers to earn second-team All-State honors. At Clemson, Hudson will get at opportunity to play both point guard and

shooting guard because of his combination of talents.

"Jimmy is a combination guard who will be able to handle both positions with experience. He caught our eye last spring at a tournament in Houston. All our coaches were impressed with the way he handles himself on the court, especially in pressure situations. He had just 13 turnovers all season and that says a lot about his game."

Coach Shyatt's program was not the only one to receive good news on the recruiting front. Coach Tommy Bowden's football team picked up a major boost for next season when they received a verbal commitment from Lilburn, Ga. native Brandon Pilgrim. The 6-5 offensive lineman currently attends Parkview High School, the same school attended by last year's heralded signee Jeff Franceour, who gave a his football scholarship to Clemson to play professional baseball. He is the third offensive lineman and fifth overall player to commit to Clemson.

Soccer starts NCAA action

Richmond Spiders upset Lady Tigers in the first round of the NCAA tournament.

NICK CONGER
Senior Staff Writer

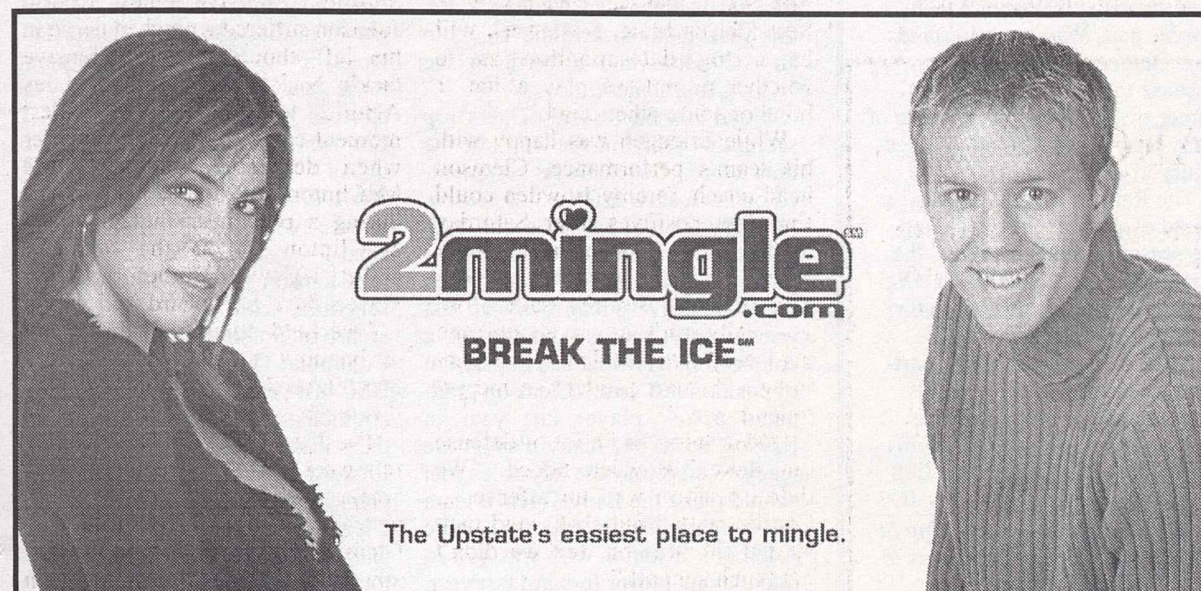
The Clemson women's soccer team had its season cut short abruptly and unexpectedly this past Friday in the first round of the NCAA tournament at Charlotte, N.C. The underdog Richmond Spiders, behind a scrappy defensive performance highlighted by solid goaltending, pulled out the 1-0 victory to advance on. "It was a great college soccer game," Richmond head coach Peter Albright said afterwards. "We had a good game plan and we stuck with our game plan. I am very proud of our team."

The Tigers, who had just completed an exhausting ACC tournament in which they lost to North Carolina in the final game, looked lethargic. The hard-fought tournament preceding Friday's game took a toll on the players. Along with this fatigue, three key players, Jenny Anderson, Anna Beth Fuller, and Kristen Allen, who struggled with leg injuries earlier in the season, were not available for Friday's game. Despite being beat up, Clemson had little trouble firing the ball towards the net. They out-shot the Spiders 15-6 overall. But Richmond goaltender Megan Cox was determined to deny the offense, making six key saves including a clutch diving stop on Tiger forward Deliah Arrington's shot late in the game. "We had some really good opportunities," said Clemson forward Rachel Gallegos. "But we lacked that last bit of focus to really put those chances away."

Clemson players seemed to use up all their energy early in the contest, as they dominated the first half. The Tigers out-shot Richmond 11-2 in the opening period. Forwards Lindsay Brown, Deliah Arrington and Paige Ledford kept the pressure on the Richmond defense by winning the time-of-possession battle early. Despite the shots, and four corner kicks in the first half, they were unable to put the ball past Cox.

In the second half Clemson was unable to match the intensity displayed by Richmond. "We came out in the second half flat," said Gallegos. "We lacked the passion we had in the first half. And as we started to play progressively worse, they got better." At the 57:21 mark the roof caved in. Spider forward Annette Isham was able to break through the midfield and place a pass on the foot of Jessica Marino who delivered the eventual game winner. Marino hit the ball from 15 yards out into the left corner of the goal, past Tiger goaltender Lauren Heos. After the Richmond goal, the game seemed out of reach given the fatigue the Tiger players were showing on the field. "We were extremely tired from not being able to rest our players," Gallegos said, alluding to the lack of reserves the Tigers had on the bench. "It finally caught up with us."

The Tiger offense looked lackluster for the rest of the game, until Arrington's near goal in the final two minutes. But after coming up empty on that chance, the game was out of reach. With the win the Spiders advanced on to the second round and defeated rival James Madison. They take on Portland this weekend in the tournament's "Sweet 16." The Tigers finish the season at 14-9.



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FROM THE PRESSBOX

Playoff teams don't bench the hot hand

St. Louis Rams quarterback Kurt Warner has been the NFL's MVP two of the last three years, is the highest-rated passer in the history of the league, and has led his team to a pair of Super Bowls. That being said, Kurt Warner should not start this weekend. Ever since Warner left the field with a broken finger about two months ago, the Rams have gone on a tear, winning their last five games.

Backup quarterback Marc Bulger has a league-leading 106 passer rating and 1,496 yards passing—an NFL record for the first five starts of a career. He has the team excited about their chance of making the playoffs, a far cry from how they were feeling after their 0-5 debacle of a start. But now that Warner has recovered from his injury, Head Coach Mike Martz is putting Bulger right back where he was five games ago ... the bench. I like Kurt Warner, he is a great guy with an amazing career path. Not many people can go from bagging groceries one year to winning Super Bowls the next. But now is not the time for him to retake control of this team. If he does, they will not make the play-offs, and the team will be embroiled in an ugly off-season controversy. But is it fair to bench an athlete because he gets hurt?

Coach Martz says that Warner will not lose his starting job due to an injury. Many coaches feel this

way, including our own Tommy Bowden here at Clemson, but I have never understood this philosophy. Pro football is not just a game, it is a business. The objective is to win games, which draws crowds, sells merchandise, and gets the team more airtime, etc. Loyalty is a nice concept, but there is no reward for it in the NFL. Just ask Emmitt Smith, the

week after he breaks the NFL all-time rushing record, his playing time and carries are reduced with no explanation. He is being fazed out of a Cowboys franchise that he carried for the better part of a

decade. That's ugly, but that's business, it's not always nice and not always fair. Coaches have to get results or get fired. Going 5-0 means you're doing a great job, while 0-5 means you're finding a new job. Besides that, fans and owners of teams are extremely fickle. After Joe Paterno of Penn State had a few bad seasons, there was talk of replacing him because some thought the game had passed him by. Replacing a man who has the most college wins ever seems ridiculous doesn't it? But that's how it is, and the pro ranks are worse. But I digress.

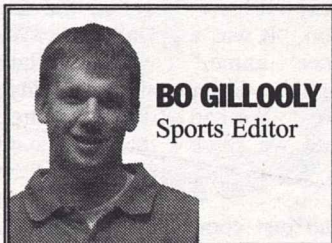
Even before Warner went down with an injury, there was something wrong with his game. He didn't look like the same quarterback he was in the three seasons he posted numbers that made him statistically the top-rated passer in NFL history. The two-

time most-valuable player was uncharacteristically inaccurate in the beginning of the season, appeared to have a "dead" arm, and was careless with the football. On the flip side, Bulger's performance against Chicago Monday night personified toughness and the way he has played the past five games. He was sacked in the first quarter and trainers thought he might have a broken finger. Once the X-rays revealed no fracture, Bulger immediately took a pair of painkiller injections and then some oral medication at halftime, and just continued to make big plays even though he had to adjust his throwing motion.

Throughout this situation both quarterbacks have handled the situation with class and grace. Bulger admits that this despite the fact that he has been playing so well, this is still Warner's team. For his part, Warner understands how Bulger must be feeling, because the only reason Kurt's career skyrocketed was because of Tony Banks' season-ending knee injury in 1998.

The Rams have a tough road ahead of them as they close out the season against the 49ers, the Eagles and the Chiefs. With a 5-5 record, they have little room for error if they want to make the playoffs. I'm no coach, but starting a guy who has dropped his last nine games instead of one who has won five straight seems to be a formula for disaster. But maybe there still is some loyalty?

Bo Gillooly is a senior majoring in management. e-mail comments to sports@TheTigerNews.com.



BO GILLOOLY
Sports Editor

Lady Tigers' basketball team excited about '02-'03 season

Tigers open play tonight against arch-rival South Carolina Lady Gamecocks.

ADAM BYRLEY
Staff Writer

The Lady Tigers' basketball team starts the 2002-2003 season this week after what seems like a great deal of time. The Tigers look to finish high in the Atlantic Coast Conference this year; however, it will not be easy. The Tigers were picked to finish fifth this year in the ACC as voted on by the coaches, with Duke an overwhelming No. 1 pick. Head coach Jim Davis called this year in the ACC one of the most of the most competitive he's ever seen in his 16 years in the conference. Led by standout guard Chrissy Floyd, the Lady Tigers are going to be a tough team to face when it comes to conference play. Floyd, a first team preseason All-ACC pick this year, looks to lead the Tigers to an ACC title and a berth in the NCAA Tournament.

Floyd may be the Lady Tigers' top scorer this year, but she won't be the only scorer. Coach Davis commented on his team's offense this season, "Chrissy [Floyd] has been our leading scorer for the past three years. I really believe that we are so much better offensively than we were last year simply because we've got a couple of players that had to play out of position last year." Clemson graduated a key player last year in Krystal Scott, but many players are ready to step into the key roles that should make the Lady Tigers a team to beat this year in the ACC. Julie Aderhold, a junior who was forced into playing power forward last year, can now step out on the perimeter and beat teams with her three-point

shooting. The undersized Lady Tigers were also forced to play 6-1 Maggie Slosser at the center position last year, where now she will be able to step back and play a more comfortable power forward position this year. Clemson now has seven post players and the quality of depth to be a competitive team in the best basketball conference in the nation.

Coach Davis also commented on his team's new versatility: "Khaili Sanders, a redshirt freshman, has really nice shooting touch, and Kanetra Queen will be able to generate a lot of offense with her defensive prowess. We're a much better team with a lot of players that can finish. And Amanda White, even though she's only a freshman, I think she's going to be a force inside with offensive rebounding and putting it back in." With nationwide favorites Duke and North Carolina in their conference, however, the Lady Tigers' tasks will not be easy at all. With consensus preseason national player of the year Alana Beard (PG-Duke) in the ACC, nothing is going to be easy. Duke may try to run the table in the conference, but not if Clemson has anything to say about it. As Coach Jim Davis put it, "I don't think there's an easy win, a gimme win in the whole conference."

Clemson opens their 2002-2003 schedule with an away game at archrival South Carolina tonight in Columbia. The Lady Tigers defeated USC last year 71-63, and hope to get another victory this year against their in-state rival. Senior All-SEC forward Jocelyn Penn leads the Lady Gamecocks this year, and just like Clemson in the ACC, the Lady Gamecocks will be a tough competitor this year in the Southeastern Conference. The Lady Tigers home opener will be Tuesday, Nov. 26.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Volleyball Inks High School Standout

Clemson head volleyball coach Jolene Jordan Hoover announced the signing of an Illinois standout to a National Letter of Intent. A Jacksonville, Ill., native, Keila Davis will join the Clemson volleyball team in August of 2003.

"We are very pleased that Keila has chosen to join our program," said Hoover. "We feel that she is a hidden gem that we were lucky to find. With great athletes like Keila, we will continue to have a nationally recognized program."

Rowing Team Concludes Fall Season at Rivanna Romp

The Clemson rowing team concluded its fall season Sunday at the Rivanna Romp in Charlottesville, Va. The Tigers raced a total of nine boats in three

races against boats from Virginia, North Carolina, Ohio State and William & Mary.

The Novice 8+ "A" boat finished with a time of 15:33.1, second only to Virginia "A" and its time of 25:09.9. The finish was the highest of the day for the Tiger boats. Clemson's "B" boat finished fifth in the event with a time of 16:16.4 and the "C" boat finished seventh with a time of 16:29.7.

In the Varsity 8+, Clemson "A" finished third with a time of 13:51.2. Ohio State won the race with a time of 13:39.4 and was followed by Virginia at 13:40.5. The Buckeyes and Cavaliers were among the top six teams in the country last season. Clemson "B" posted a time of 14:43.4 in the event.

The rowing team will now prepare for the spring season, which opens with the Clemson Challenge on March 8. The Tigers will take on Villanova and Michigan State at 9 a.m. on Lake Hartwell.

HOOP

FROM BACK PAGE

of dunks when we get out and run, but I was equally impressed with his defense tonight. He took a couple of charges and did a good job on their guards. He's a guy that's come a long way, not just on offense, but on defense as well."

The highlight of the game was when he blocked a three point attempt, got the ball back from Julian Betko, and dunked on Billy Knight of the All-Stars.

"I've always been able to jump," said Christie, whose older brother Tony also played at Clemson. "My brother always told me if you're

able to dunk it, dunk it. That's what I did."

The only scare that Clemson had during the game was when Chris Hobbs slid into the EA Sports bench while chasing a loose ball. It looked like it could be a serious injury as he lay motionless, but it turns out he has a strained back and will be back at practice Wednesday.

Clemson's regular season opener will be Nov. 24 against Wofford at 4:00 p.m. Due to the renovation of Littlejohn Coliseum, all Clemson men's and women's basketball games prior to Jan. 1, 2003, will be played in the Anderson Civic Center. The team will have the next two days off before beginning preparation for Wofford.

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GAMEDAY

Unranked

2002 record: 6-5

Maryland L (30-12)



Unranked

2002 record: 5-6

Florida L (28-7)

AP top 25

1. Miami
2. Ohio State
3. Washington State
4. Oklahoma
5. Iowa
6. Georgia
7. USC
8. Notre Dame
9. Alabama
10. Kansas State
11. Texas
12. Michigan
13. Virginia Tech
14. Florida State
15. Penn State
16. Colorado
17. Pittsburgh
18. Maryland
19. Florida
20. Colorado State
21. LSU
22. TCU
23. Boise State
24. Texas Tech
25. UCLA

number game

7 Interceptions by freshman cornerback Justin Miller. His total is one shy of the all-time Clemson single-season record and the national lead this year.

1 Victories South Carolina is short of a school-record third straight bowl appearance after a four game losing streak.

say what?

"If you lose, words like mortuary and obituary come to mind. Around here, it's a significant game."

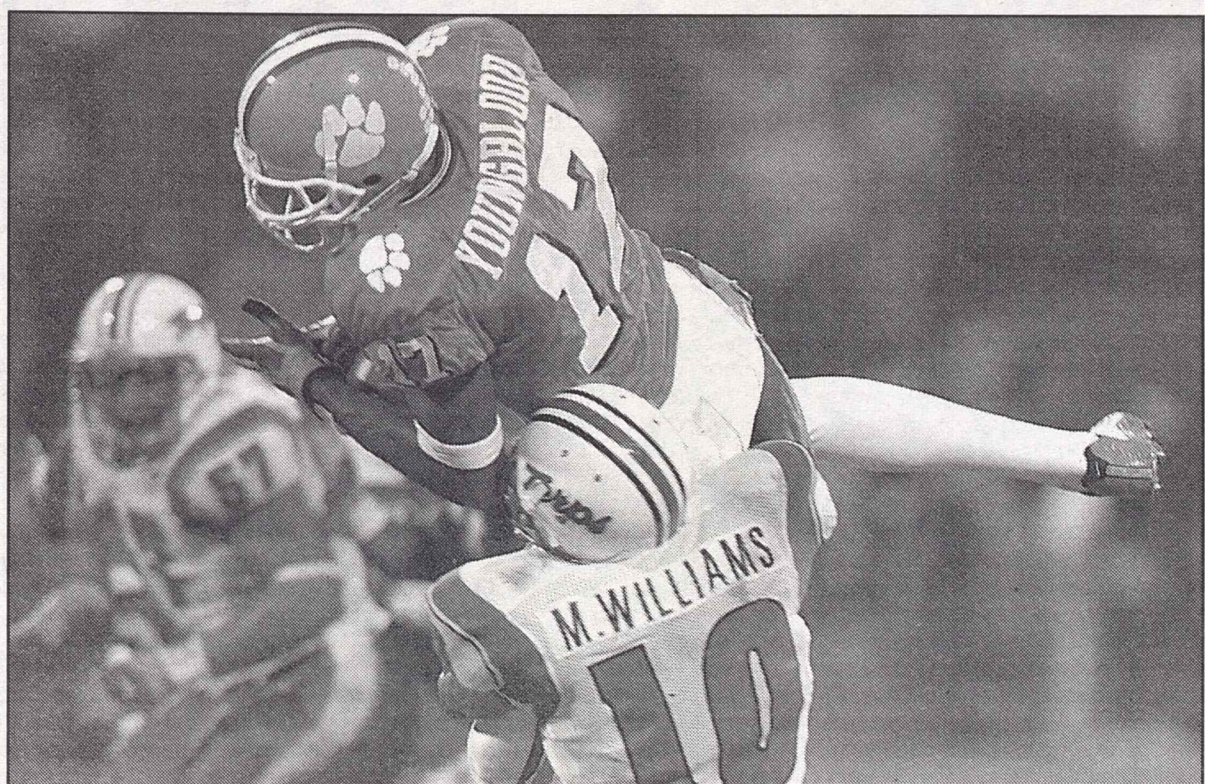
—Tommy Bowden
on beating USC



STANDINGS

Team	Conf.	Overall
Florida State	7-0	8-3
Maryland	5-1	9-2
Virginia	5-2	7-4
NC State	4-3	9-3
Georgia Tech	4-4	7-4
Clemson	4-4	6-5
Wake Forest	3-4	5-5
Duke	0-7	2-9
North Carolina	0-7	2-9

Tigers battle for state bragging rights



FLYING HIGH: Junior wide receiver Kevin Youngblood jumps over a Maryland cornerback for the first-down catch.

Clemson looks for redemption in the Battle of the Palmetto State.

BRIAN GARRISON
Staff Writer

It was once labeled as the nation's most underrated rivalry in college football, but in the South, especially in the state of South Carolina, the annual Clemson vs. South Carolina football game is as big as it gets. No pro sports teams detract loyalty from either of the schools, so in this state, you are either a Tiger, or you are a Gamecock. There are no fence-straddlers; nor can there be. The 100th meeting on the gridiron will take place Saturday evening in a chilly Death Valley.

Sure, this year, Clemson and USC combined have only managed to win as many games (11) as say, Miami or Ohio State alone. But try telling a group of fans gathered at the Esso Club in Clemson or Maurice's Bar-B-Q in Columbia that, because both teams are deemed "down" this year, this game doesn't matter. It does matter, and it matters on the highest of levels.

"It's a big game. In the coaching profession, this type of game is your largest game," Coach Tommy Bowden comments on the importance of Saturday's match-up against USC.

For Clemson, where expectations are and always will be lofty, it means the difference in the lowest of the lower tier bowl games (see Humanitarian or Continental Tire) or the highest of the lower tier bowl games (see Tangerine or Seattle.) Clemson has managed six wins against opponents with a combined record of 24-39, and a winning percentage of .380.

For the University of South Carolina, this game means the opportunity to compete in their third straight bowl appearance. This is unprecedented in the program's history. Before Coach Holtz, there were no expectations, but there has

always been loyalty. Now, there are expectations.

Clemson features the ACC's No. 1 and the nation's 15th pass Defense, led by true freshmen Justin Miller and senior Brian Mance. The Tiger secondary, which was painful to watch in recent past seasons, has allowed only nine touchdowns to 19 interceptions. As mentioned before every single game this season, the key to the Clemson attack is the offensive line. The unit, which has already lost veterans in Derrick Brantley and Nick Black to season-ending injuries, took another shot against Maryland, as Cedric Johnson suffered a pinched nerve. Johnson is listed as questionable for the USC game.

The Gamecocks have an old-school coach, and they play old-school football. They try to play solid defense, run the ball, and control the clock. Did I mention run the ball? Well, they will run the ball, and they will run it a lot.

"They are pretty good at running the ball," said Coach Bowden. "They've had some success this year. I think they had a good first half against Tennessee's good defense. And they also had a good first half against LSU. I'm sure they will try to run the football, and we will too. Everybody tries to go out there and see what they can do with the running game. Andrew Pinnock is an awful good back, he's been playing since he was a true freshman. Their quarterback is another running back. They have a similar scenario as to us last year, where the quarterback running the ball can present a little bit of a problem."

With quarterback inconsistency, and injured receivers among a corps that was average at best at the beginning of the season, the stronghold will definitely be in the hands of the USC backfield. That backfield is led

by the bruising senior fullback, converted halfback, Andrew Pinnock, with of course, the quarterback draw by Dondrial Pinkins and Corey Jenkins. The Cocks are averaging 168.5 rushings yards per game with a 4.2 average per carry. The Tigers, ironically enough, give up 165 yards per game, which ranks seventh in the ACC. If he is in the quarterback position during the game, which isn't for sure, Jenkins will be the Gamecocks biggest threat with the football, as he is the Gamecocks leading rusher with 655 yards on the season.

"I don't think that will be a big issue because both are similar physically. I don't think their offense changes that much with either one in the game. Both have good running skills and they utilize their quarterback as a runner kind of like we did last year with Woody Dantzler. Whether No. 5 (Dondrial Pinkins) or No. 9 (Corey Jenkins) is in the game will not change our defensive philosophy," stated Bowden.

Special teams will likely play a crucial role in Saturday's game, as it seems to have haunted Clemson thus far this year, except was facet of the game, field goal kicking. The Tiger's Aaron Hunt is ranked 11th nationally in field goal kicking, and scored all of Clemson points this past Saturday against Maryland.

"Throw out the record books for this game" is a phrase that is said about the Clemson-vs.-South Carolina rivalry, regardless of how the season has gone, simply because of the importance of the game.

The Clemson Tigers and the University of South Carolina Gamecocks will meet for the 100th time, this Saturday at 7:45 p.m. at Clemson's Memorial Stadium, as known as Death Valley. The Game will be televised by ESPN.

Front and Center

with center Tommy Sharpe

Maryland

One of the biggest problems we had on the line early in the game was picking up the blitz. We worked really hard on picking up the blitz before the game because they were such an aggressive team. On the first couple of drives, they were really successful blitzing and getting pressure on Charlie (Whitehurst). We picked it up in the second half and Charlie was only sacked once, but that is still once too many.

What really killed us (the offense) was on the important plays, someone would mess up. It wasn't the same person every time. From receivers down to the offensive line, there was always someone messing up. Nobody was having a bad game, but everyone was messing up on different plays and that's what was killing the drives. Football is the type of game where 10 people can have a heck of a play but one person messes up and the play is not a success.

Earning the Starting Job

I try not to think about that because you are only as good as your last play. I know if I go back there and mess up for a series or two, then I'm back to No. 2 (on the depth chart). I really can't just sit there and poke my chest out and be happy because I know the way things can go. I'm glad that I'm starting and playing, but I am going to go out there with the same attitude I had when I was a second-string walk-on.

South Carolina

USC has a real tough defense. They are really aggressive and play as hard as any other group we have faced. They have a group of young linebackers that have learned to play well together. The group as a whole probably is not as good as it was last year, but in certain areas they are better. For example, their nose guard considered one of the top in the SEC. He is a big guy that is extremely aggressive and has a lot of experience. Now that you have (former starting quarterback Corey) Jenkins at safety, they are going to be even better.

The Rivalry

The first year I was here, I didn't know anything about Clemson or South Carolina. I grew up a Georgia fan, and I did not even know that South Carolina had a lot of fans. The first game (of the rivalry) I went to, it was just crazy. It topped Georgia-Auburn or even Georgia-Florida. I was amazed by the intensity of the rivalry. Now that I have been a part of it for a couple of years, I know that this is the one game we have to win.

Sharpe is a sophomore walk-on from Albany, Ga. After spending two seasons as a snapper, Sharpe was named most-improved offensive player at spring practice and became the second string center. He had his first career collegiate spot against Georgia Tech and was named the permanent starter before North Carolina.

UPCOMING SCHEDULE

Women's Basketball
at USC, Friday, 7 p.m.
Women's Volleyball
ACC Tournament, All Weekend
Football
vs. USC, Saturday, 7:45 p.m.
Men's Basketball
vs. Wofford, Sunday, 4 p.m.

SPORTS

Shoot Out



► Lady Tigers season preview. **Page 13**

Maryland mutilates Whitehurst, Tigers

Injuries deplete already suffering defensive line and secondary.

TONY BROERING
Staff Writer

So the star freshman is human after all. Quarterback Charlie Whitehurst, that is; cornerback Justin Miller we're still not sure about. Whitehurst went a paltry 12 for 26, passing for just 130 yards in a 30-12 loss to the Maryland Terrapins after throwing for nearly 700 in the past two games. Miller, on the other hand, had a career night, putting up stats most players only dream of. He had two interceptions, two forced fumbles, a 76-yard kickoff return, a pass break-up in the end zone on a perfectly executed halfback pass, and a once-in-a-lifetime bone-jarring hit replayed on every highlight reel last weekend. The two interceptions give him seven for the season, just one off the NCAA lead.

Miller, however, was the lone bright spot on a Tiger team that continued its futility in primetime on ESPN, losing its fourth straight ESPN night game, bringing their record on the network this season to 1-5. Clemson could muster just four Aaron Hunt field goals and failed to score a touchdown for the first time this season. The Maryland defense,



SHELL SHOCK: Redshirt freshman quarterback Charlie Whitehurst scrambles from the constant Maryland pressure.

often putting eight or nine men in the box, completely shut down the Tigers' rushing attack, allowing only 81 rushing yards. Maryland's rush offense, on the other hand, was

able to consistently gain large chunks of yardage, accumulating 285 yards on the ground, while holding on to the ball for nearly 39 minutes of play.

The time-of-possession difference proved fatal for the Tigers' chances in the game, as Maryland

SEE **TERP**, PAGE 16

Duke wins in volleyball

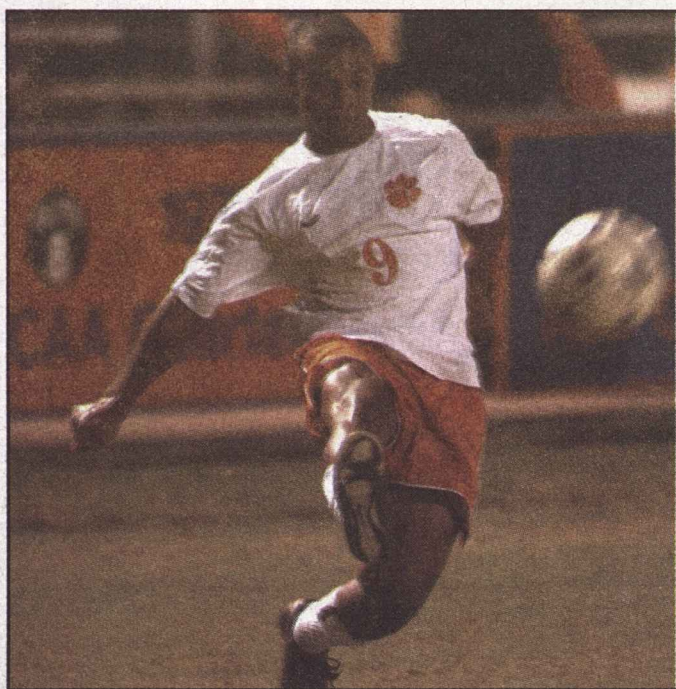
Lady Tigers prepare for postseason play, starting with ACC Tournament in Atlanta.

ROY WELSH
Staff Writer

The Clemson University volleyball team has been busy over the last week. Before a record crowd of 1,382 at Jervy Gym last Friday night, the Tigers dropped their match against the Duke Blue Devils, 3-2. The story of the match was one of two teams gaining, losing and regaining momentum. After falling behind in the match by losing the first game 30-23, the Tigers were put in the position to come from behind. It looked like Clemson was up to the task, as they won the second game by a score of 30-23. The Blue Devils then immediately retook control of the match by taking the third game 30-24, putting the Tigers under the gun again. After the Tigers tied the match by winning game four 30-27, it looked like Clemson could be ready to take the contest from the Blue Devils. But the Blue Devils won the final game 16-14 and came away with the win. The Tigers overall record dropped to

SEE **DUKE**, PAGE 15

Tourney Time



YOUNG GUN: Dwayne Jones is a new weapon in the title quest.

ANDREA MESSERVY
Staff Writer

The Clemson men's soccer team defeated University of North Carolina 3-2 last week to advance to the semifinals of the ACC tournament in Cary, North Carolina. Dimelon Westfield scored two unassisted goals and Steven Rhyne scored the game winner, also unassisted. All five goals were scored in the first half and proved to be a good battle against two of the top teams in the nation.

This win pushed the Tigers to the semifinals against University of Maryland on Saturday night. The Terps beat the Tigers 4-3 in overtime knocking the Tigers out of the tournament. The Terps

won the tournament overall and are now seeded first in the NCAA tournament.

Kenneth Cutler scored the first goal for the Tigers at the 29:44 mark, which proved to be the only goal of the first half. Maryland answered early in the second half with a score by Abe Thompson who was assisted by Sumed Ibrahim. The Terrapins then took their first lead of the game when Clarence Goodson scored the second goal at the 61:40 mark. Clemson's star forward Dimelon Westfield tied things up with a goal assisted by Oskar Bringsved. Less than ten minutes later, Maryland answered with an unassisted goal from Domenic Mediate.

This goal tied the game and

Basketball finishes preseason undefeated

Tiger men defeat Southeast Atlanta and EA Sports All-Stars in Anderson.

BO GILLOOLY
Sports Editor

The Clemson men's basketball team opened the year with the first of two exhibition games last Wednesday night against the Southeast Atlanta All Stars in the Anderson Civic Center. The Tigers came away with an 81-54 victory led by senior point guard Ed Scott, who had 15 points. Five other Tigers scored in double figures in front a decent sized Clemson fan base.

The Tigers made their presence felt in the paint as sophomore forward Sharrod Ford had 14 points and 12 rebounds and senior forward Ray Henderson had 10 points and 11 rebound. Chris Hobbs contributed with 11 points and sophomore guard Chey Christie scored 14. But the outside was a different story as Clemson struggled from the arc, hitting only one of 14 three-point attempts.

Larry Shyatt expected as much. "We have invested more time and energy in defense so far this year." The Tigers jumped out to a 14-3 lead in the first six minutes behind Scott, who had 10 of his 15 points in the opening half. The game could have gotten out of hand right there had the All Stars not gone a 17-6 run to close to within 23-22 at the 3:52 mark. Clemson responded by a 9-0 run of their own led by consecutive tip-ins by Henderson.

The Tigers came out fired up in the second half as Chey Christie threw one down and Scott managed to convert a sure miss into a high-light-worthy reverse layup. The lead grew to 26 points just minutes later, after Sharrod Ford converted on a post move, stole the ensuing inbounds pass and laid the ball in.

Coach Shyatt was encouraged most by the Clemson defense and rebounding. The Tigers held Southeast Atlanta to 27 percent shooting while out-rebounding the All Stars 57-36. Sunday night the Tigers stepped up their defense once again as they took on EA Sports. The Clemson defense held EA Sports scoreless for a 10:08 stretch and Chey Christie scored 24 points en route to a 79-62 victory.

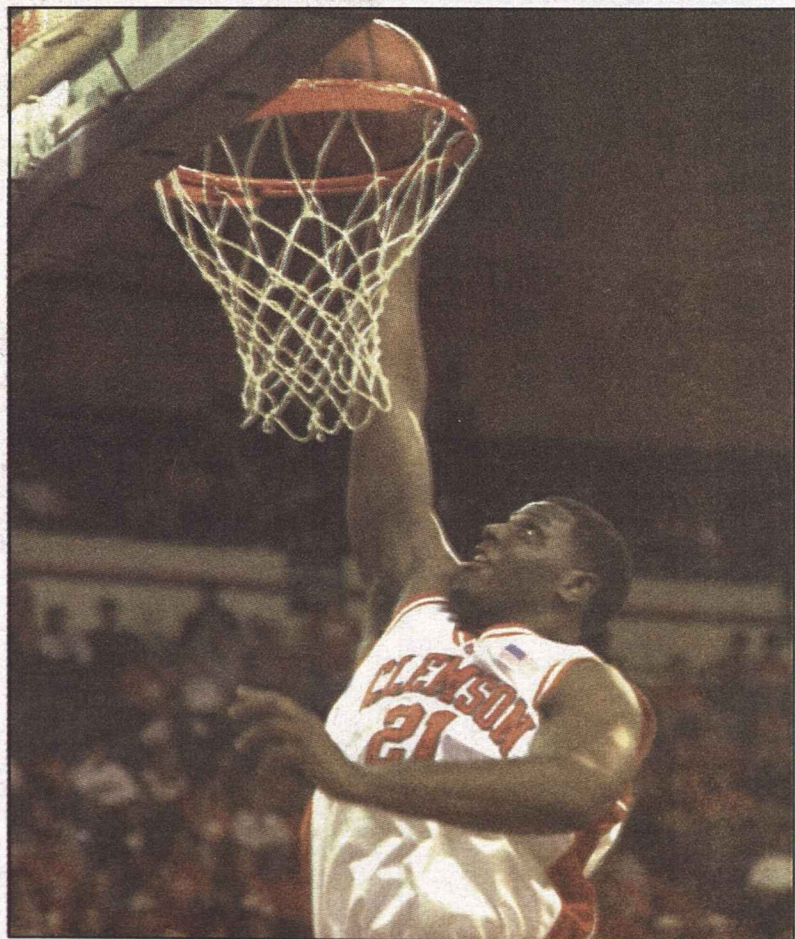
"We must continue to focus on defense because we have to make stops when we go through scoring droughts," said head coach Larry

Shyatt. The first half consisted mainly of the two teams trading baskets until Clemson went on an 8-0 run in the last 3:30 to take a 40-31 halftime lead.

The Tigers continued their run in the second half, holding EA Sports scoreless for the first 7:38 of the second half. Chey Christie spearheaded the offensive attack, connecting on 11 of his 15 shot attempts, including 2-4 from three-point range.

"He picked us up tonight," said Shyatt. "He will always get a couple

SEE **HOOP**, PAGE 13

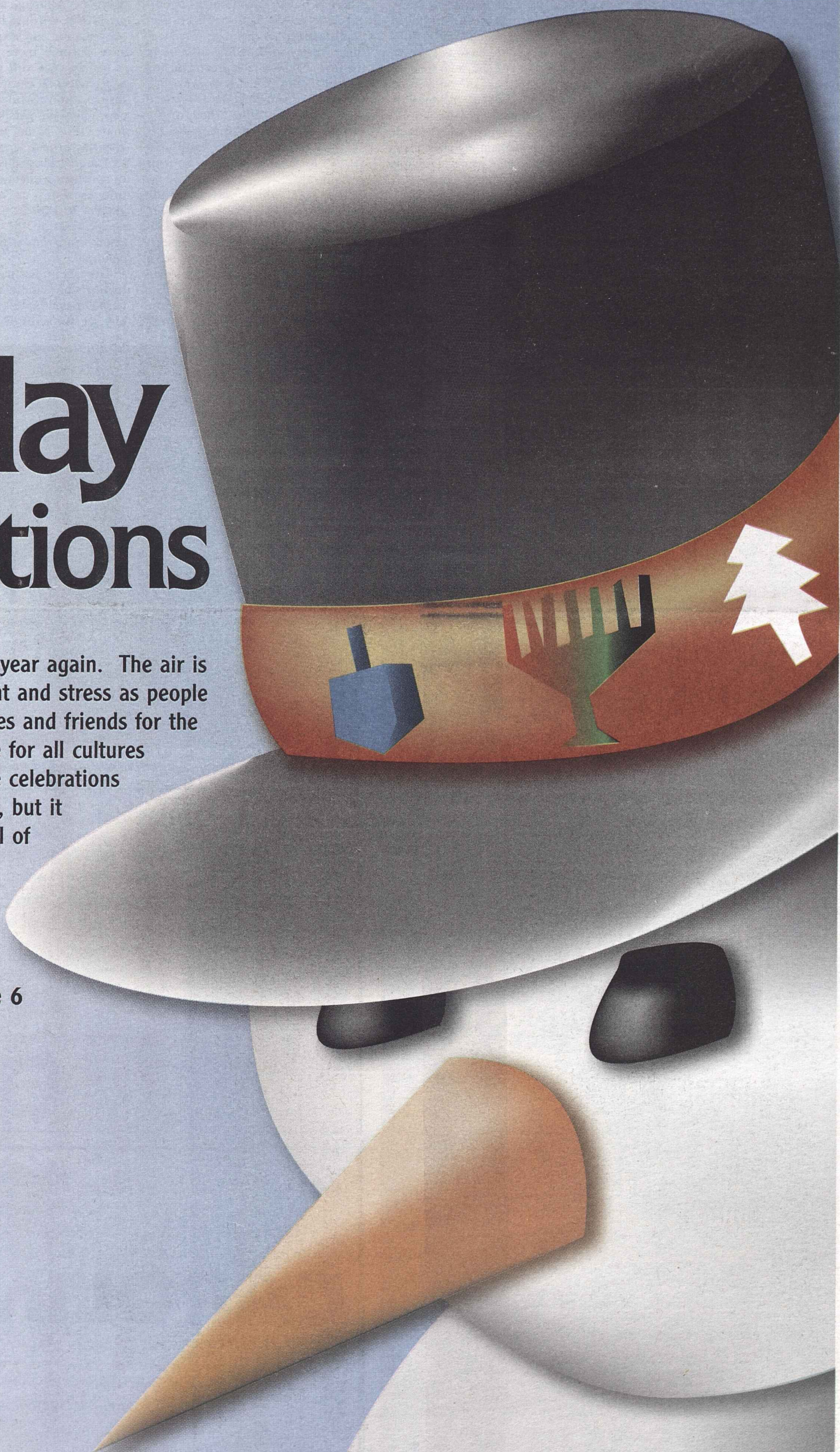


HE'S BACK: Senior Ray Henderson looks to take Clemson to new heights.

Holiday Traditions

It is getting to be that time of year again. The air is becoming crisp with excitement and stress as people begin to plan with their families and friends for the holidays. It is an important time for all cultures and religions to celebrate. Some celebrations are more well-known than others, but it is interesting to take a look at all of them and pay attention to what Clemson students are doing to be a part of the festivities.

Continued on Page 6



the range side

"Oleanna" provokes thought on modern issues

E. C. RENEDO
Editorial Editor

This past week, the Department of Performing Arts and the Clemson players, along with the Brooks Center for the Performing Arts and the 2002-03 Presidential Colloquium put on a production of David Mamet's explosive and thought-provoking two-person play, "Oleanna." It ran there from Sunday, Nov. 17, through Tuesday, Nov. 19, and starred Chip Egan as John and PJ Monson in the role of Carol.

Each of these capable actors captured the complex and occasionally volatile personalities of the characters they portrayed.

The play begins as Carol, a frustrated, unsure and perfection-craving coed at an unnamed college, comes

to the office of her education professor, John, to try to make sense of the material she has been striving to learn (including a book that he himself has written on the topic). By the end of the play, she has shed her demure nervousness and transformed into a vocal critic of the man she feels has wronged her. As her case against John advances, she becomes increasingly demanding and insulting toward the man who she felt once showed her the same discourtesy.

John also undergoes a number of changes by play's end. He starts out as the puffed-up, arrogant and self-aggrandizing professor of education who is dealing with several personal and professional issues such as buying a house and impressing the apparently fickle tenure committee. He becomes flustered over the incon-

venient presence of Carol, a student who has failed, despite great intelligence, to get the point of his abstract pontifications on the state of education. His condescending attitude in the first act shifts to appreciation and understanding tinged with superiority. By the second act, he is reduced to a miserable, fallen shell of the man he once was. Ultimately, however, he finds the strength and resolve to stand up for what he feels is right.

The play, which was originally produced in 1992, serves as a potent social commentary on a number of issues including student-teacher relationships, sexual harassment, feminism, power, manipulation and aggression. It was written in the same time frame as the advent of the recognition of sexual harassment as

a punishable crime à la the Anita Hill hearings. Although some of the definitions of the line between normal conversation and sexual harassment have become more clear over the years, the play still retains its resonance today. It encapsulates the confusion and variability of situations depending on perspective as what John views as an enlightening and inspiring private lecture is perceived by Carol as an offensive and sexually demeaning encounter. The situation escalates as both characters attempt to express and defend their perspectives to the other, erupting finally into an expression of raw emotion.

The title, *Oleanna*, is a reference to a very obscure folk tale in which a husband and wife (Ole and Anna) buy several acres of swampland and

then sell it as farmland to unsuspecting investors who stake their life savings on the venture. Once the couple collects the money from their duped customers, they quietly disappear, sticking their victims with the worthless property. Mamet seems to view this tale as a metaphor for higher education, which is considered by many to be an "Oleanna swindle."

The play leaves audiences with many varying and conflicting sentiments including irritation, frustration, justice and exploitation. The play closes in high action rather than calm conclusion, sharpening and keeping immediate the feelings of the bewildered audience. In short, it is a masterful piece that sucks the audience in and releases them as they are still trying to figure out what has happened. ☼

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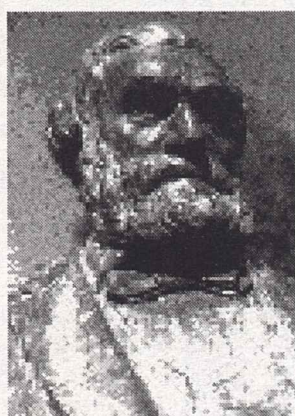
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CURTAIN CALL: The Clemson Players prepare for a performance to be staged at the Brooks Center on campus.

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the redneck corner

BY DANNY PHILLIPS



Well, it seems that this semester is finally winding to a close. As a responsible redneck, it is necessary that I use this forum at least once to speak about conservation before I graduate. While it has been a lot of fun to write about the hilarious quirks that we all enjoy about us rednecks, it is necessary also to give credit where credit is due.

There exist a number of societies and organizations whose business is making hunters' and fishermen's lives difficult. They think that it is wrong to take the life of an animal for the purpose of sport or even to put meat on the table. I have some news for them. If you want to stop the unnecessary deaths of millions of animals, you need to focus your attention on human population control and stopping the daily conversion of natural habitat into suburbs, roads, and strip-malls. Because of greed, pompousness, and ignorant fear of anything that we cannot control, man has eliminated the predators that nature placed here to keep this wild system in check. Because of this lack of natural predators, their prey (or game species as we dumb rednecks like to call them) has had nothing to stop their overpopulation. Hunting and fishing for these species is nothing more than an attempt at restoring some balance to the out-of-whack system. You may have heard that this state has the longest deer season in the country. This is not due to the high proportion of well-armed rednecks present; it is instead due to the out of control reproductive rates of the deer here. Despite the longest season and liberal limits, we still cannot slow the growth of this population. Why, you ask? Habitat. You can thank the foresters for that.

Many environmentalists get their panties in a monstrous wad every time they hear about cutting timber. "Save the trees!" they say. Have they ever thought to examine the positive side to timber management? Cutting trees sets back plant succession. Even before we arrived here

and started deforesting the landscape, nature was doing it on its own. The pine beetle is a perfect example of one of nature's tree harvesters. Pine beetle infestations are very similar to clear-cuts - not a tree is left alive and all that is left is for a lightning strike to set it ablaze. When the smoke clears, it looks no different than if a paper company came in and did the same thing, only they also produced the toilet paper that you rely on to wipe your ass. Now the early successional plant species are able to move in and provide nutrient rich forage for herbivores and insects while being low, dense cover for small animals like birds and mice. Some people see wildfires as natural catastrophes. Actually, fire is a necessary portion of the environment to many plant species. Today, foresters burn stands of trees and fields regularly to avoid the likelihood of a fire becoming catastrophic. Another very important aspect of timber harvesting is the edge or ecotone that is created. Much research has been done that emphasizes the importance of these unique transitional habitats for a number of plant and animal species. Even cutting timber using other methods such as thinning or uneven age management serves the purpose of allowing light (the basis of life on earth) to reach the forest floor. This light promotes the growth of under-story vegetation which is necessary for regeneration of the forest and provides varied habitat capable of supporting wide varieties of animals. Although forestry practices would provide some benefits by themselves, the majority of foresters now realize that growing animals and biodiversity is easy to include in a forest plan while also being profitable through leasing.

The most important aspect of conservation is obviously habitat preservation, restoration, and management. No group of political liberal-minded environmentalists can say that they have been responsible for anywhere near as much habitat conservation as

hunters, fishermen, and foresters have. Wetlands are a hot topic in habitat conservation because they are essential to so many species. Ducks Unlimited, a hunting based organization has raised over \$1.5 billion dollars, 95% of which actually goes to the acquisition of wetlands for conservation. They have preserved over 10 million acres of wetlands that are used by game and non-game species alike. Groups who claim they stand for the well being of wildlife but are against hunting often base their claims entirely on emotion, not the biology of wildlife science. While animal rights groups concentrate their efforts on making sure a few animals do not fall to the bullets of hunters, the species as a whole suffers. Overpopulation resulting from lack of predation causes densities to become so high that the animals literally eat themselves out of house and home or die of disease outbreaks. These groups routinely raise large amounts of money in the name of wildlife, much of which is spent on "administrative costs." The Pittman-Robertson Act which puts an 11% excise tax on the sale of guns, ammunition, and archery equipment has provided over \$3 billion in federal revenue that has been used by the US Fish and Wildlife Agency to benefit wildlife. Hunting pumps \$30 billion dollars into the economy each year while providing over 980,000 jobs.

So the next time you think about bashing someone because they hunt or cut trees for a living, you might want to thank them instead. They are the strongest thing standing between good wildlife habitat and "...the concrete, slowly creeping..."

Danny Phillips is a senior majoring in wildlife biology. E-mail comments to timeout@TheTigerNews.com.

Band offers acoustic show at Loose Change

MARIE GLENN
Senior Staff Writer

The only thing better than "kickin' chicken" is kicking off the weekend with great music. Tonight Loose Change gives it to you when they host the local band Remains of the Day. Incorporating rock with a little pop and a violin or piano in the mix here and there, Remains of the Day has a unique sound that is hard to beat.

Consisting of four guys, the band features Andy Loflin on vocals and acoustic guitar, Alex Quandra on electric and acoustic guitars, and Matthew Poeta on bass, violin, piano, and vocals. Their newest member Chad, who joined only two weeks ago, is ready to hit the drums for their show tonight.

Remains of the Day got its name from Kazu Ishiguro's award winning novel that emphasizes that what really matters in life is what you do with your remaining days. These guys definitely know how to make the most of their time. Earlier this week they were busy in the amphitheater and in downtown Clemson, producing their own music video for the song "Simple Not to Feel." They said that they chose Clemson for the video because they liked the scenery and the open space that the amphitheater area had to offer. The symmetry of the amphitheater and the writing etched into the top of the structure were other features that made the scenery unique.

The video will be aired on MTV India and hopefully Clemson Cable Network. They are really excited about the chance to have their music out, especially for all of the friends that they have in India, who recommended that they not "play something too hard" when choosing the song for their video. They will be sending some of their CDs over to further

progress their music.

When writing their music they each bring in what they like, which can be quite different among the four of them. When mentioning some of their own favorite bands, Matthew mentioned The Beatles, Alex was with Korn, Andy threw out Ben Folds Five, and Chad went with Dezeray's Hammer. They say that they believe that the band has taken a path similar to The Beatles, in that they started out with pop music and have experimented with nearly all genres to finally create their own unique style of music.

Remains of the Day has traveled the upstate, from Uncle Doctor's in Columbia to the Handlebar in Greenville, where they opened for the nationally recognized band Seven Nations.

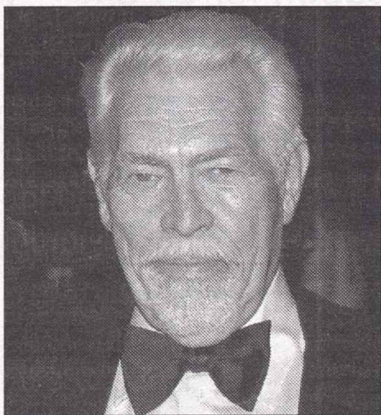
In their spare time, all of the guys continue to stay busy. Chad directs the percussion line of

the Hillcrest High School Band and also works in the studio with his dad and his band. Alex goes to school at Greenville Tech and keeps busy at his job as well. Both Matthew and Andy are students here at Clemson. Matthew stays busy working as a graduate student and playing in the orchestra. Andy enjoys writing and painting in the spare time that he gets away from the band and his classes.

Remains of the Day will be playing an acoustic show tonight at Loose Change starting at about 9:30 p.m., where they will not only play some of their favorites, but they will also be throwing out some new songs for your enjoyment. They will also be playing at the Blue Ridge Brewery in Greenville on Dec. 6th. If you want to learn more about the band, you can download some of their music and check out more information about them at their website at www.daysremains.com.

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"...they chose Clemson for the video because they liked the scenery and the open space."

James Coburn passes away in his Beverly Hills homes



LEGEND: Western film industry is down one more cowboy.

RENÉE RILEY
TimeOut Editor

Academy Award-winning actor, James Coburn died on Monday morning from a heart attack in his Beverly Hills home. Born in 1928 in Laurel, Nebraska, Coburn majored in acting at Los Angeles City College and continued on to UCLA where he majored in drama.

Coburn, who is better known for his hard-nosed roles in western films and television series was no newcomer to Hollywood. He made his debut back in the 1950's as a cast member of the hit shows "Wagon Train" and "Bonanza" and made his

first movie appearance in 1959 in "Ride Lonesome." He soon shot to stardom and led a barrage of movies that ranged from westerns to dramas to comedies. Some of his earlier, more popular, movies include "Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid" (1977), "Magnificent Seven" (1963) and "Our Man Flint" (1966). His strong look and rugged charm gave him the needed edge for many his roles.

Coburn did little during the 1980's while he fought and won a battle with arthritis. He later told The Associated Press in an interview that he had beaten the disease through a self prescribed regimen of sulfur based pills that left his hands gnarled

but pain free.

Coburn jumped back onto the silver screen during the 1990's for some big name movies and actors in such films as "Sister Act II" with Whoopi Goldberg (1993), "Maverick" with Mel Gibson (1994) and "Affliction" with Nick Nolte and William Dafoe (1997). It was his role in "Affliction" as an abusive, alcoholic father that won him an Oscar.

In addition to his acting, Coburn was a staple and friend to the media world. He lent his weathered and characteristic voice to the Chevrolet truck advertising for the "Like a Rock" ad campaign and appeared on the cover of Paul McCartney and

Wings album "Band on the Run" in 1973. He even supplied the voice for CEO Henry J. Waterhouse III in Disney's Pixar film "Monsters Inc." A student of the Kung-Fu phenomenon, Bruce Lee, he collaborated with Lee on the story of "The Silent Flute" which was released in 1978 and was a pallbearer at Lee's funeral in 1973.

Married twice, Coburn is survived by a wife, son, and stepdaughter. According to his manager, Hillard Elkins, Coburn died while listening to music with his wife. "He was in his wife's arms," Elkins said. "He died fast and happy." Coburn was 74.

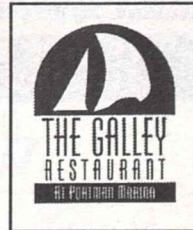


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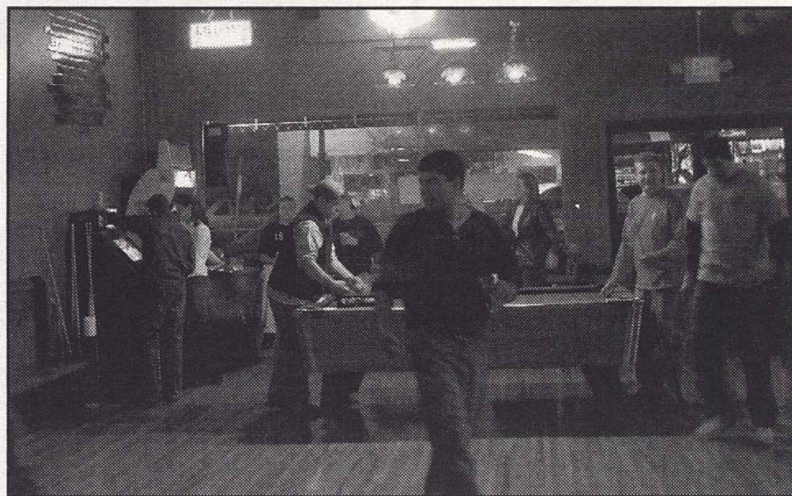
The Bad Apple is sweet down to the core

LAUREN TAYLOR
Staff Writer

Receiving blessings was an unusual concept for the owners of the Bad Apple. On Nov. 15, Pastor Larry Hartsell of Lutheran Church blessed the bar with a prayer and the Bad Apple was officially opened. After a nonstop spree to open the Bad Apple, the owners surmounted all opposition and opened the new place to be seen in downtown Clemson.

Beginning June 5 of this year, Tommy Bish and Justin McGee were a little closer to their dream: a bar with structural integrity where the community and the students would be treated with friendliness and importance. The building was at one point a stable for horses. But after getting some hassle from the city of Clemson, the building was finally gutted and rebuilt. Bish and McGee worked nonstop to have their new bar open in time for the Maryland home game.

The Bad Apple serves food everyday starting at 11 a.m. At 9 p.m. it turns into the latest addition to Clemson's downtown scene. A children's menu offers delights for the young lads and lasses. Fresh, certified grade A beef is the backbone of the menu with hamburgers and hotdogs. Homemade soups prepared daily at the Bad Apple. Bish and McGee have made it their goal to serve the finest food and beverages. When you go, be sure to get the fried



DRINKING HOLE: The Bad Apple has made its long-awaited bar debut.

zucchini stick with a side of ranch. On Mondays, you can get some fried cheese sticks and spinach dip for half the price with their Munchie Mondays. The Bad Apple will serve appetizers from 4:20 until 8:40 for half price. Four televisions and one 100-inch projection screen, will keep everyone entertained while they wait for their hot food to be served.

Eight beers on tap, numerous bottled beers and any type of liquor that is needed can be found behind the elongated bar at the Bad Apple. The bartenders have four stations to optimize service, so getting a drink becomes the least of your worries. The Bad Apple uses a Perlick Tap to serve the coldest beer in Clemson. They even have their own beer, Bad

Apple Brew, is brewed at the Thomas Creek Brewery in Greenville.

Music is extremely important in the bar scene at Clemson. The Bad Apple hopes to add to the music flavor by using Monday nights for live music from local groups. They also hope to bring in a bigger-named band every month. But if you miss a night of live music, don't worry; the place will not be soundless. They have installed a custom sound system that runs from the ceiling to the floor sets the mood to shake it.

Bish and McGee's four-year adventure has finally materialized. They own a bar that will hopefully provide students a place to feel comfortable. The Bad Apple has been able to open with great success. ☺

Reflections prove year of fun

Since 2002 is winding to a close, I think that it is important to reflect and recap the semester.

Sometime over this past summer I managed to get a total of four credits before I got totally fed up with school. It was at that point that my roommate and I decided to do the only rational thing we could think of: buy a 27-inch flat screen TV. Once that set us back in the cash department we had to turn elsewhere for amusement. Thank goodness for baseball: I managed to tail gate

for at least six of the games this summer, and I think I even made it inside for two of them. On the weekends devoid grilling and tailgating I managed some quality time on my wakeboard and on a kneeboard in Pond ... err Lake Hartwell. All of the wakeboarding sure managed to make everyone hungry, which is why the barnyard death toll must have capped around 40 various dead animals: a whole pig, multiple turkeys and chickens, one hen and more beef than we wish to count. All told, we probably set PETA back by about 50 years. Not too shabby.

School started back at good ole Clemson in full force. And you know what? Clemson actually wanted me to pay for a parking sticker. Well, I sure showed them; current parking stickers purchased by yours truly: zero. Oh yeah, I'm fighting the good fight - taking on the "man" with full force. I haven't gotten a parking ticket yet, but considering I park out in West Egypt, I figure I'm pretty safe from the Nazi forces. Not that I condone breaking the rules, it's just ... wait, I do condone breaking the rules. Go figure. I guess then its time to share the story of my X-Box. Remember how Taco Bell was going to give away one X-Box (the videogame system from Microsoft)? Well trust me they were going to. This was a year back, so try to think back, if it's at all possible. Well you could enter online as many times as you went to

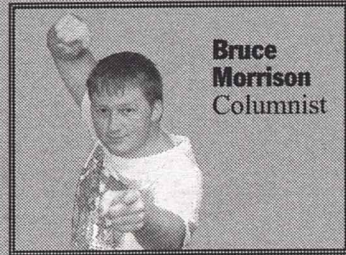
Taco Bell, thus increasing your chances, well an unnamed party and I decided to one up the system, and "acquired" 400 entry forms for the contest and stacked the odds greatly in our favor. But then we forgot all about it, went to Mardi Gras, and bought an X-Box anyway, only to then have it arrive in the mail. Bittersweet irony, I guess.

If you are looking for something somewhat different to do, might I suggest hitting golf balls off of the dyke? It's really fun around 2 a.m. Trust me on this.

It's a good stress reliever, and man if you get a hold of one it flies forever before it hits the pavement (did you really think I was going to hit the golf balls into the lake?). But not everything happens at 2 a.m., there are some things that happen in the morning. I'm sad to report I actually have a job that requires me to wake up before noon. Ridiculous, isn't it! But every Tuesday, Thursday, and Sunday, I am up and in G-Vegas - a slave to the dollar. But my job has really helped (or hurt) my videogame habit. I swear, Best Buy must love me by now. So should Block Buster. Those late fees add up quickly.

But this school year hasn't been all fun and games, I did after all go to the Georgia game, before which I was treated to an excellent soccer game by our Lady Tigers (meow!) who were cheered on by Central Spirit. Mad props go out to Jonathan (the guy in the big orange Afro wig at every game) for scoring me tickets to all sorts of Clemson games. I think somewhere in all of this I did manage to go to some classes, and if I can convince the University to count some of my classes, I might get to graduate. Won't that be a surprise to my parents! But don't tell them yet; I don't want to ruin my image. After all, I still have to look forward 2003. ☺

Bruce Morrison is a senior majoring in marketing. E-mail comments to timeout@TheTigerNews.com.



Bruce Morrison
Columnist

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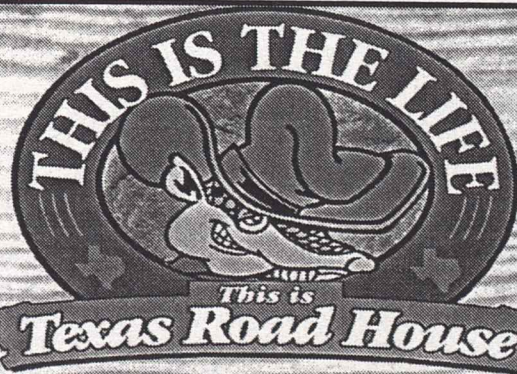
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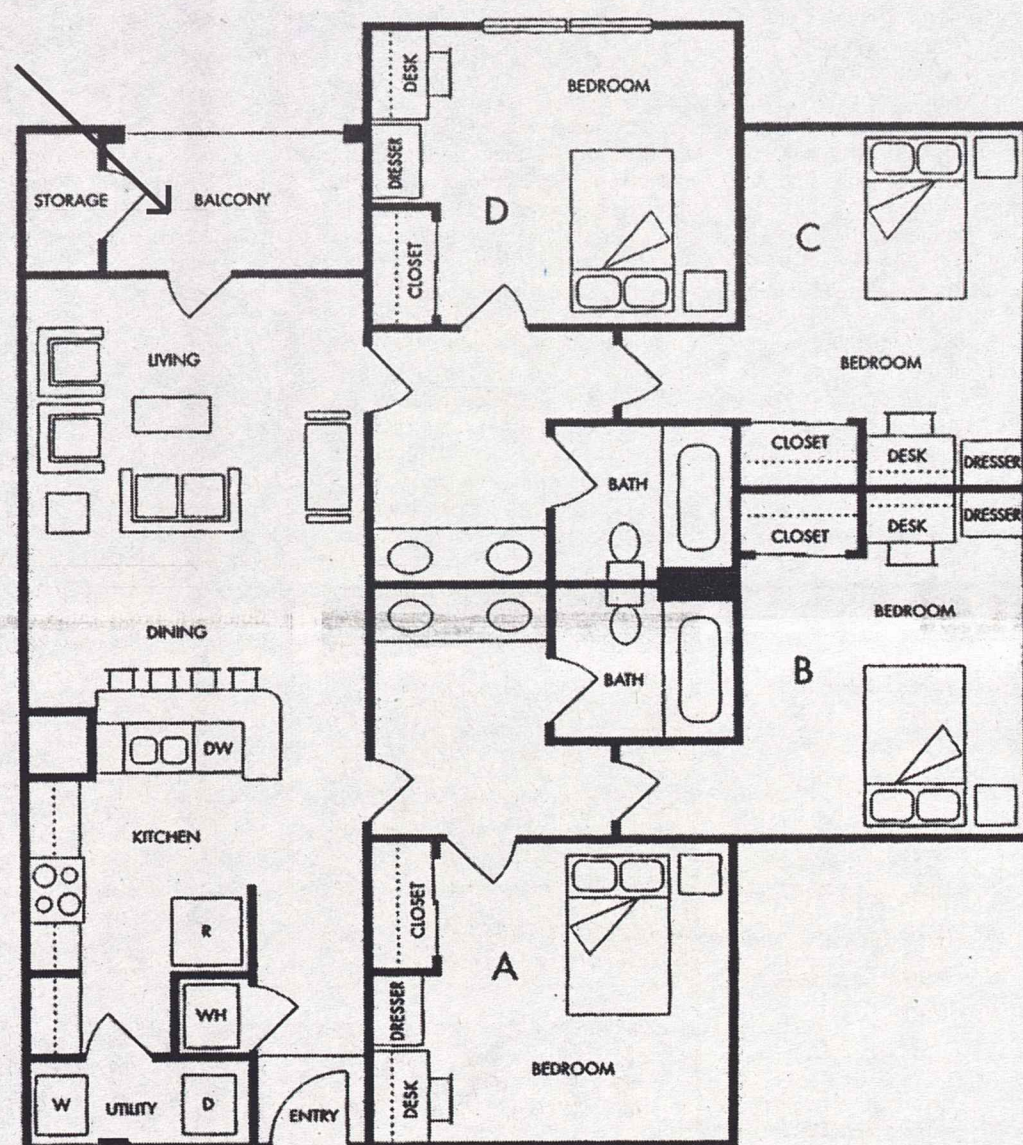


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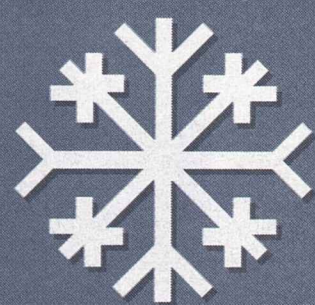
Season for Givin'

By: Renée Riley



Hanukkah

This Jewish celebration is often referred to as the Festival of Lights and derives its name from the Hebrew word for "dedication." This year Hanukkah is being celebrated from Nov. 30 to Dec. 7. Historically this holiday began to commemorate the victory of the Maccabees over the Syrians in a revolt that took place sometime around 165 B.C. The story says that once the Temple Mount in Jerusalem was reclaimed, it was rededicated by burning oil. What was only enough oil to last one day instead lasted for eight, and thus the celebration of Hanukkah began.



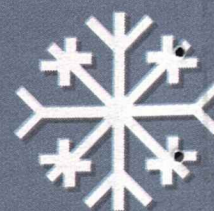
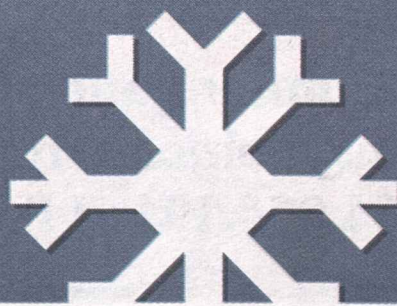
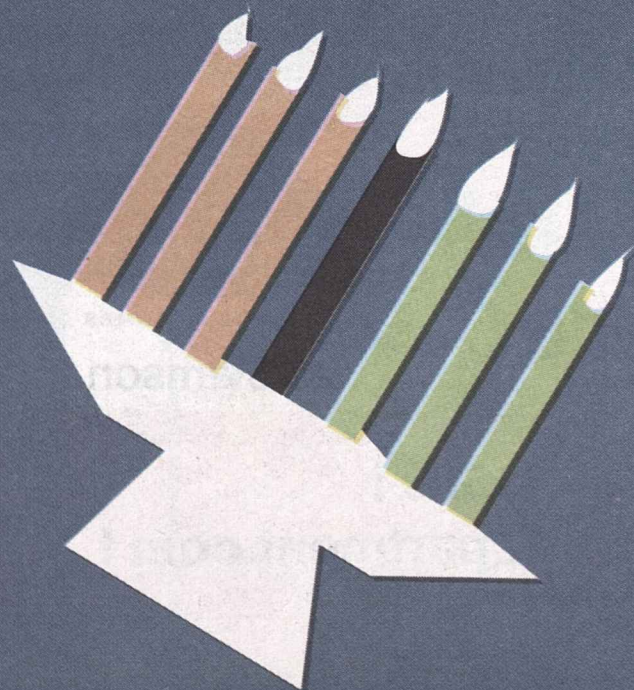
During the celebration, a candle is lit each night and kept burning on a menorah. Gifts are given to one another and games are played. A common game is spinning the dreidel, is a four-sided top that has symbols on all sides. Games of chance are played in which the symbols represent different amounts of money. As in all celebrations, Hanukkah is a time for eating and traditional foods are consumed. It is popular to fry most things, and potato latkes and jelly doughnuts are somethings that are always on the menu. ❄

Kwanzaa

Kwanzaa is an African-American celebration created in 1966 by Dr. Maulana Karenga, the Department of Black Studies at California State University. It is a cultural holiday that is meant to be open to all faiths. Its origins are based upon the first harvests that take place in Africa.

This festival focuses on the Seven Principles of Kwanzaa: self-determination, collective work and responsibility, economics, purpose, creativity, and faith. It stresses family and community, and tries to draw together the best of what it is to be African. Ayesha Oweh, who is majoring in psychology, says that the celebration is popular because "it gives them a chance to share what [their] members have been through, and that through sharing they still come together as a family."

Gifts are given, though mainly to children. And the celebration is represented with a feast and decorations that are black, red and green, which are the traditional colors of Kwanzaa. Kwanzaa is celebrated on Dec. 26 through Jan. 1, and Clemson is having some activities sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Affairs specifically for this celebration. An African-American storyteller from Atlanta, Akbar, will be speaking, and there will be performances by the Clemson University Gospel Choir and the Dance Team. Events start at 6:00 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 27, in Tillman with a food-tasting and vendor fair which will be followed by the program. ❄



Christmas

This is a Christian holiday that is probably a little more recognizable to most people. This one day event is celebrated on Dec. 25 and is traditionally a religious holiday that celebrates the birth of Jesus Christ. It is recognized with gift-giving, feasting and attendance at a church service. For many people this holiday incorporates some less religious festivities. Santa Claus is a figure that has become associated with Christmas, as well as the welcoming of a Christmas tree into homes for decoration. Santa Claus was historically a fourth century Dutch bishop named St. Nicholas who was famed for his gift-giving nature that soon turned him into legend. The Christmas tree tradition originated in Germany in the 16th century. Martin Luther is claimed to be first person to start this trend due to inspiration from an evergreen tree that was seen on Christmas Eve with stars blazing overhead.

Some students find this mess of festivities misleading. Rachel West, a junior majoring in Secondary Education with a focus on mathematics, said that "it takes the focus off the purpose of Christmas" and "that the most important part [of Christmas] is the birth of Christ." ☺

Cover art: Will Bryant

Feature art: Justin Ames

sights and sounds

Foo Fighters battle their way to the top



ONE BY ONE
Foo Fighters

JESSICA KEATON
Staff Writer

With the release of their fourth album, "One by One," the Foo Fighters are fighting to claim their spot among some of the better rock bands. While primarily sticking to the rock that they do best, the Foos throw in enough pop and punk to keep their music from becoming monotonous. As a result, this disc is a roller coaster of sound, taking you from soothing music and whispery lyrics to fast-paced rhythms and top-of-the-lungs screaming.

The album draws you in with "All My Life," the first single from "One by One." Featuring a catchy tune and a mixture of rock and punk sounds, "All My Life" perfectly introduces this whirlwind of a disc, grabbing your attention while giving you a sample of musical elements found in the other tracks.

Moving down the playlist, you'll find "Times Like These," the fourth track on the CD. Featuring a classic pop-rock melody, a variation of the band's usual style, this song promises to be one of the next singles off of "One by One."

The fifth song on the disc, "Disenchanted Lullaby," truly sets out to surprise listeners. It draws

you in with its smooth, almost seductive crooning, only to throw you back with a hard-hitting chorus. Then the music softens, the singing lowers, and it reels you in again — only to repeat the cycle with the next chorus.

After this loud/soft mix comes "Tired of You," a slower, more melancholic piece. While it offers a reprieve from the overall fast pace of the rest of the disc, this song stands out as the low point of the CD. Compared to the other tracks,

its droning sound struggles to hold your attention, and its length (it tops out at over five minutes of monotony) makes it even more tedious.

In "All My Life," lead vocalist David Grohl sings, "All my life I've been searching for something... nothing satisfies, but I'm getting close." With "One by One," the Foo Fighters definitely are getting close to their goal of becoming one of the best and most consistent rock bands of our time. ☺



Potter magical in sequel film



**HARRY POTTER AND
THE CHAMBER OF SECRETS**
Rated: PG

SUZAN FARRIS
Staff Writer

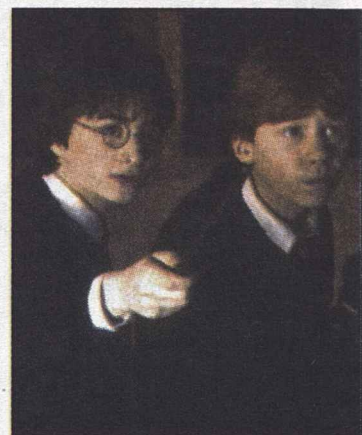
"Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets," the movie based on the book by J.K. Rowling, hit theatres with a frenzy last Friday. The long-awaited release proved pleasing (\$142 million worth at that).

Kenneth Branagh's character, Gilderoy Lockhart, was delightfully pompous, while Ron Weasley (Rupert Grint) held a theater of befuddled expressions sufficient to keep any audience amused for two and a half hours. (Yes, two and a half hours.) But however long, the movie was entertaining enough to make up for it, and followed the book closely enough to please any critic. And remember — just because it's PG doesn't mean it's for babies.

We enter the world of Harry Potter (Daniel Radcliffe). Locked in his room by his not-so-benevolent uncle, he's enjoyed a nothing less than miserable summer, hasn't heard from any of his friends from Hogwarts (the school of wizardry he attends during the year), and is suffering from a bit of cabin fever. On the night of an important dinner party, he gets an unexpected visitor: a house-elf named Dobby who warns him not to return to school. He is, of course, incensed at this notion and insists that he will return to school. Though his uncle vows

he'll never again leave the house, his best friend (with the aid of a flying car) rescues him from his prison to whisk him off to school — and it all unfolds from there, complete with magic, ghosts and monsters.

It may also be worth noting that Hermione (Emma Watson) is getting quite pretty; there could be sparks in the future, but who knows? The real question is whether it will be with Ron or with Harry. This concept doesn't seem to arise as much in the book, but the movie definitely makes a few nudges in this direction. Directed by Chris Columbus and written by Steve Kloves, the movie boasts excellent cinematography and special effects. The quidditch scenes alone were well worth \$4.50. What's quidditch? Well, you'll just have to find out. It is recommended to see the first movie before moving on to the second, or you may find yourself a bit lost. ☺



MR. WIZARD: The second Harry Potter film opens to great anticipation, young and old.

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sights and sounds

Local singer/songwriter makes debut



STATIC SESSIONS

Niel Brooks

RYAN ORENDORF
Staff Writer

Niel Brooks' "Static Sessions" feels like the musical equivalent of Sherwood Anderson's "Winesburg, Ohio." The album sketches stories of restlessness, love, religion and murder that intertwine to form the skeleton of an anonymous small Southern town.

In a setting that seems all too appropriate, "Static Sessions" was recorded in a hundred-year-old house in the Upstate this summer.

Brooks, a former Clemson native, is an adept storyteller and musician. "Static Sessions" relies solely on his acoustic guitar and harmonica and has a surprising amount of rhythm and energy for a recording without drum tracks. The guitar work is excellent, which can be a rarity for singer/songwriters. It is rich, complex, and varied enough to sustain the songs without any other instrumentation. "Static Sessions" is reminiscent of early Ryan Adams' recordings and parts of Wilco's "AM" and "Being There." It has a rootsy and underproduced quality about it that brings out the roughness and emotion in Brooks' vocals.

The stories told are bittersweet and full of the contradictory influences that seem to shape a small Southern

town. "Satellite Road" is a soft lullaby about a double murder. "Jacob Haley's 94th Dream" and "Railroad Blues" are upbeat, gritty songs of rebellion and escape. "Anabel," the album's most intimate track (you can actually hear the quiet draws of breath before Brooks begins each line), is an account of alienation from a love and the quiet resignation that follows. "Hang Your Head" is a haunting dirge

for lives lost at the hands of racism. "Night" sums up the town's character with a tamed and disheartening feeling, one of reserved frustration. Brooks sings, "Dreams don't die in this town, they just don't get far."

Piece by piece, "Static Sessions" becomes a fascinating portrait of a Southern town that is full of paradoxes — a town of Bibles and guns, of beauty and self-destruction. ☼



"White Oleander" tells emotional story



WHITE OLEANDER

Rated: PG-13

LAUREN GIANINO
Staff Writer

In what may be one of this year's most poignant films, Alison Lohman and Michelle Pfeiffer star in "White Oleander," a drama about a girl's struggle to find independence and strength away from her mother. Although this plot may sound trite, it proves to be anything but the typical mother-daughter film.

The acting in this film is brilliant, the characters are indelibly vivid, the plot is novel and intriguing, and the profundity of its themes is quite moving. The plot centers around the life of Astrid Magnussen (Allison Lohman). She is very close to her mother, Ingrid (Michelle Pfeiffer) whom she respects and holds in the highest esteem. Astrid's life is seemingly shattered when Ingrid is sentenced to 35 years in prison for murdering an unfaithful

lover.

Astrid is placed in three different foster homes, each of them very damaging to her emotional health. Lacking a secure identity of her own, Astrid conforms herself to become what her foster families are and want her to be, much to the disapproval of Ingrid. Ingrid's self-adoration and minimal acceptance of other lifestyles is strongly imposed on Astrid, yet Astrid is very hesitant to lose reverence for her mother.

Astrid is first placed in a foster home with Starr, a reformed alcoholic and topless dancer turned Christian who celebrates her Christianity by being very vocal about the wild sex she has with her live-in boyfriend and enjoying the reverend flirt with her as she proudly wears her spandex fuschia dress to church every Sunday. After a horrible incident with Starr, which leaves Astrid emotionally and physically scarred, she is placed in a state-funded foster home in which she is brutally beat by the other inhabitants. It is there, in the foster home that she meets her one true lifelong friend, Paul.

Astrid is next placed in a foster

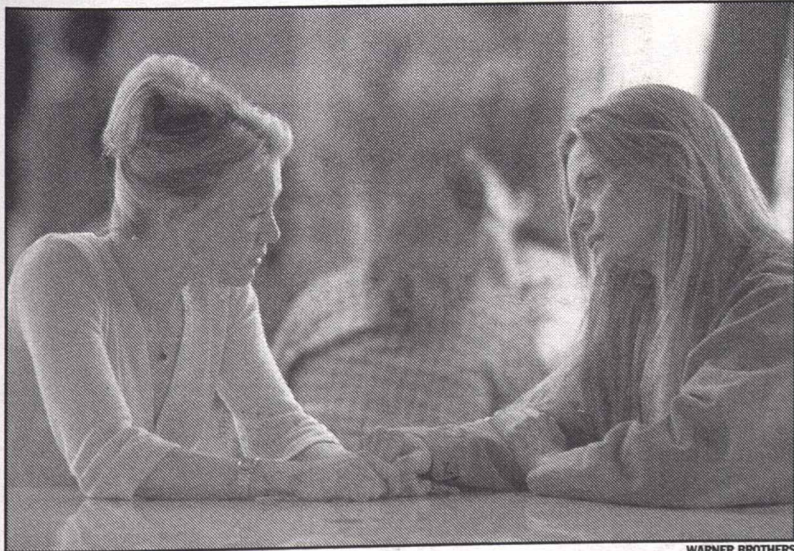
home with Claire, an unsuccessful actress and her husband, Mark, a director who is never around. Claire temporarily soothes Astrid's pain and makes her feel loved, acting as her friend and giving her constant genuine attention and care. When Ingrid hears of how much Astrid likes Claire, she becomes enraged with jealousy and endeavors to help end their relationship, leaving Astrid confused and infinitely sad.

Over the course of the film, Astrid evolves from a shy, naïve and pure adolescent into a tough and confident, yet bitterly cynical young woman. This gradual transformation culminates when she stands up to Ingrid and tells her that she disagrees with her immorality, causing the film to end with a very unusual conclusion.

What makes this film so extraordinary is its vivid characters and talented actors. Michelle Pfeiffer asserts her theatrical prowess in her portrayal of Ingrid, whose physical beauty coupled with her diabolical cynicism is quite unnerving. "Prison agrees with me," she says, "There's no hypocrisy here. Kill or be killed. And everybody knows it." Ingrid, Astrid's mother, is a beautiful, confident, and unrelenting artist, with an eminently proud belief in her own superiority.

Although Michelle Pfeiffer gives an incredibly charismatic screen presence as Ingrid, the media's incessant accolades of her performance overshadowed the stellar acting debut of Allison Lohman. Lohman is a newcomer to the silver screen, and her character, Astrid, was equally as difficult to portray as Ingrid's character.

The voice with which Astrid narrates the story of her haunting voyages to various foster homes is vivid and real, and it is told with such striking solemnity. "White Oleander" is a captivating and novel film, complete with Oscar-worthy performances in all of the lead roles. The beauty and depth of this film will continue to resonate long after it leaves theatres. ☼



COPING: Russo and Pfeiffer share a private moment in an emotional scene.

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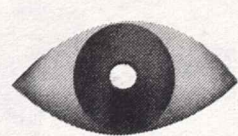
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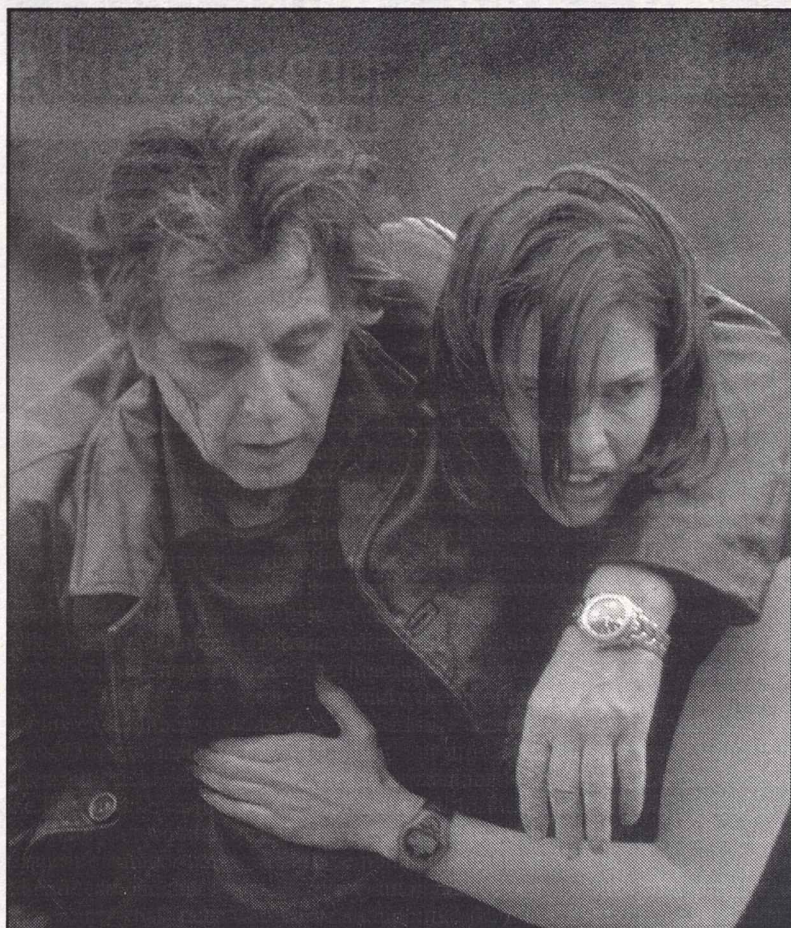
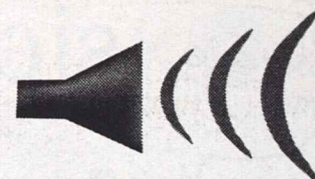
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sights and sounds



STAY AWAKE: Al Pacino plays a LAPD detective who finds trouble in Alaska.

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MOVIE REVIEW



INSOMNIA
Rated: R

MICHAEL B. McDONALD
Staff Writer

Can Robin Williams play a serious and even spooky role in a movie? This question is what may lead most viewers into this week's Cheap Ticket, as Williams co-stars alongside the introspective Al Pacino in the remake of the 1997 film "Insomnia."

The film, originally a Norwegian film, has been brought to America by the relatively new director, (independent film "Memento" is his only other work thus far), Christopher Nolan. The film follows the story of tired, weather-beaten LAPD detective Will Dormer who goes to Alaska to investigate a brutal murder and get away from the LAPD Internal Affairs Office. The murderer, a

recluse author named Walter Finch (Williams), is quickly caught by Dormer, but that is just where the plot begins to thicken.

Though it is curiosity over Robin Williams' performance that may bring the audience in to see "Insomnia," the film truly belongs to Pacino. The man who brought the character of Michael Corleone in "The Godfather" to life also brings Will Dormer's character to center stage through marvelous make-up and acting. Dormer, who is supposed to be a fed-up and tired old has-been, literally falls apart before the audience and almost seems to age before the audience's very eyes. Pacino differs from his usual style of acting in "Dog Day Afternoon" and "The Godfather" in "Insomnia" however. Where Sonny and Michael were both rather introverted thoughtful characters, Pacino assumes a more blunt form of acting for his role.

Aside from the acting, "Insomnia's" other trump card is the story itself. What could have

been a run-of-the-mill detective story where one hardened cop, afflicted with a debilitating problem goes after a psycho killer is instead a film which twists the genre about itself. The audience discovers the killer's identity almost immediately, but it is how Finch and Dormer enter into an unholy pact and the twists and turns that follow which makes the film fascinating. It could have been slightly more chilling than it is, but no matter, it's still a job well done.

So the only question left is whether or not Robin Williams can play an effective villain. And in this case, Williams is truly a vile character. The answer, though a personal one, is for most, yes. The Julliard-trained actor though an amazing comedian, also has talents that lie in the area of dramatic performance as well, and this film is a clear example of that. Three paws go to Christopher Nolan, Al Pacino, and Robin Williams for "Insomnia." ☼

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That frickin' comic

by Garrett Holt



Horoscopes

by Claire Voyant

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 – Dec. 21) This is a week to stick with your gut. Even if it means going against the grain, you should do your own thing.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 – Jan. 19) Lay low this week, folks. You're in for a doozy. You will be wise to stock up on flashlights, batteries and non-perishable goods. Hunker down and let the storm run its course outside.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 – Feb. 18) Keep your mouth shut for the next few days because everyone you talk to is going to take what you say the wrong way. Your best bet is to smile and nod until at least Thursday.

Pisces (Feb. 19 – Mar. 20) The instructions for your week can be summed up in one word: frolic. Throw your troubles to the wayside. I recommend nudity to make yourself feel truly free.

Aries (Mar. 21 – Apr. 19) Hey Scrooge, loosen up. You are in danger of going down in history as the world's most humbuggy miser. Claire's advice? Take your friends out for a rousing game of putt-putt.

Taurus (Apr. 20 – May 20) Take things slow this week. Your clumsiness is going to be at its peak for the next few days. You might even want to rent a wheelchair to avoid sustaining any severe injuries.

Gemini (May 21 – June 21) Maintain your focus this week, no matter what happens. If you allow your attention to be captured by something useless, you will get nothing done, and you know how much work you have to do.

Cancer (June 22 – July 22) Just say no! This week, it will be best for you to think of this phrase, not as a failed attempt to get the nation's youth off illegal drugs, but as your own personal mantra.

Leo (July 23 – Aug. 22) Keep it under wraps this week. There is always times for craziness. Lay low and try and be productive.

Virgo (Aug. 23 – Sept. 22) Good news: you need to pay more attention to the people you love, which means an increase in your bliss factor. Bad news: you need to stop trying to impress your coworkers because it isn't working.

Libra (Sept. 23 – Oct. 23) Go invest in a night light this week because the boogeyman is going to be on your trail. Do whatever it takes to keep yourself from panicking. You might also try sleeping with a buddy.

Scorpio (Oct. 24 – Nov. 21) You may think you are being mistaken for royalty due to the amount of attention everyone pays you. Keep in mind that if you want something done right, you have to do it yourself.

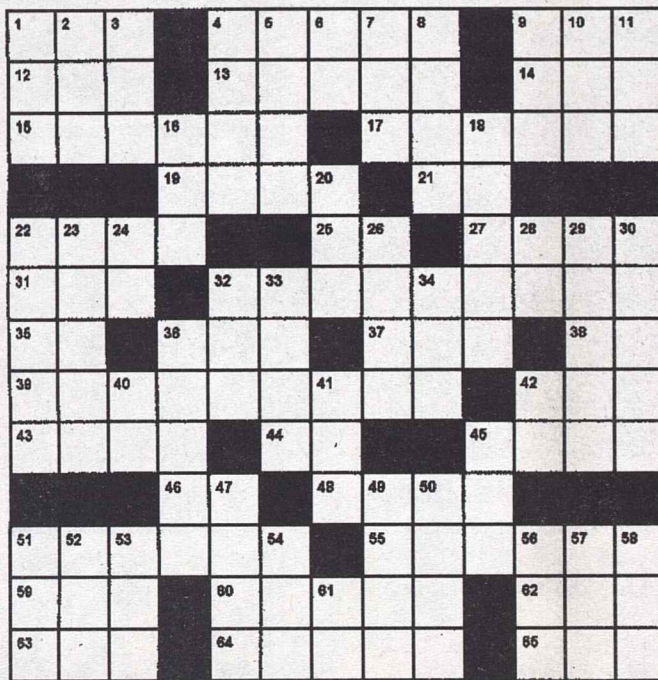
The Puzzler

ACROSS

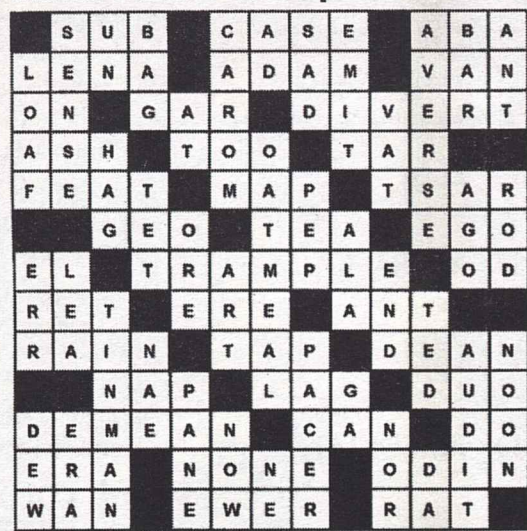
- 1 Taxi
- 4 Damp; muggy
- 9 Finis
- 12 America (abbr.)
- 13 Foe
- 14 Look
- 15 Lo
- 17 Being
- 19 Image; hero
- 21 Prosecuting lawyer (abbr.)
- 22 Clock face
- 25 Drinker's group (abbr.)
- 27 Tar
- 31 Person who does something to excess (suf.)
- 32 Related; explained
- 35 Midwest state (abbr.)
- 36 Concealed
- 37 Color
- 38 1/3 mile (Chinese)
- 39 Astride
- 42 Head cover
- 43 Calendar measurement
- 44 You (archaic)
- 45 Lofty pose
- 46 Elevated train
- 48 Trickle
- 51 ___ Horn (type of sheep)
- 55 Plan; expect
- 59 Tropical Amer. bird
- 60 Rover
- 62 Hawaiian food
- 63 Man (pl.)
- 64 Covered with scales
- 65 Native (suf.)

DOWN

- 1 Baby lion
- 2 Chem. suffix
- 3 ___ humbug!
- 4 Mesmerized
- 5 Cancel; annul
- 6 Myself
- 7 Mischievous child
- 8 Changed color
- 9 Female suffix
- 10 Period subdivision (pref.)
- 11 Room for relaxation
- 16 Petroleum
- 18 Fast
- 20 ___ Vegas
- 22 Spring flower
- 23 Angry
- 24 Public announcement
- 26 43,560 sq. ft.
- 28 Away from (Lat. pref.)
- 29 Using the soft palate
- 30 Changes
- 32 Completed
- 33 Whirlpool
- 34 Judicial point
- 36 Rabbits
- 40 Egyptian sun god
- 41 Ahead in a race
- 42 Greeting
- 45 Appropriate
- 47 Camera glass
- 49 Iranian monetary unit
- 50 Classic race (slang)
- 51 Water barrier
- 52 Low number
- 53 ___-Tin-Tin
- 54 Tic ___
- 56 Over; above (pref.)
- 57 Negative
- 58 Expire
- 61 Colloq. for mother



Answers to last week's puzzle



On Tap

Nov. 22, 7:00 p.m.

Pep Rally and "Battle of the Bands" Concert
Outdoor Theatre

Central Spirit wraps up Spirit Blitz week with a free pep rally and "battle of the bands" concert.

Nov. 23, 2:00 p.m.

Book Signing
Clemson University Bookstore

Clemson University Bookstore hosts the authors of The History of Clemson University and Where the Tigers Play. Books will be on hand in the bookstore for the authors to autograph. Open to the public.

Dec. 2, 7:30 p.m.

Calhoun Lecture Series: The Future of Afghanistan
Tillman Hall auditorium

Presented by His Excellency Ishaq Shahryar, Afghan Ambassador to the United States. Free and open to the public.

Dec. 3, 5:30 p.m.

Plight of Humanity Lecture Series on Globalism
364 Sirrine Hall

Dr. Roger K. Doost will conclude this semester's seminar series with an audio-visual presentation on "Where We Are in the Course of Human civilization - or Lack of it." Faculty, students and general public are encouraged to attend and participate in the discussion.

Dec. 19 and 20, 8:30 a.m.

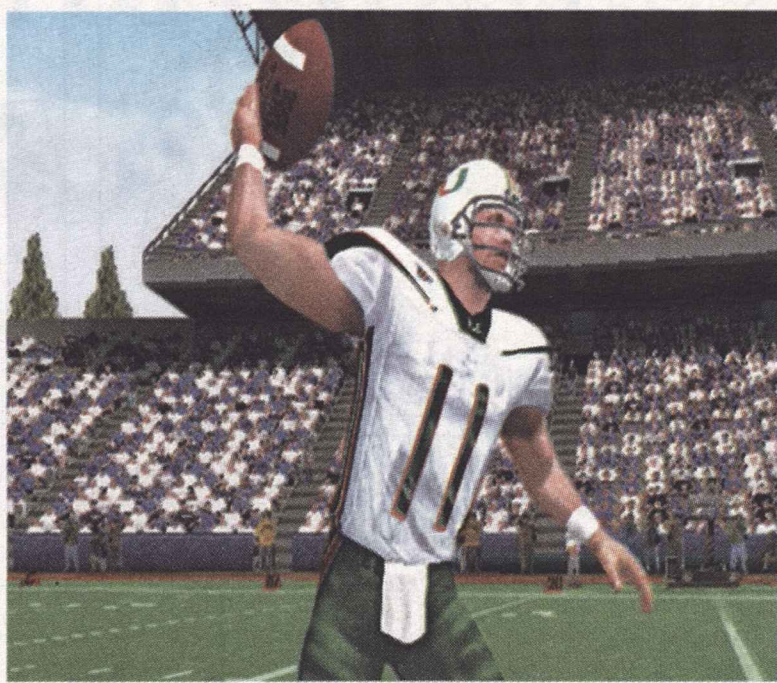
December Graduation
Tillman Hall or Brooks Center

The University will stage thirteen separate college ceremonies. Each ceremony will last approximately one hour. authority and its benefits.

CAL TOPS 'CANES IN LATEST POLL



- 1 CAL
- 2 MIAMI (FL)
- 3 OKLAHOMA
- 4 COLORADO
- 5 TENNESSEE
- 6 TEXAS
- 7 FLORIDA STATE
- 8 FLORIDA
- 9 UCLA
- 10 UNIV. OF TOLEDO
- 11 WASHINGTON STATE
- 12 ALABAMA
- 13 OREGON
- 14 OHIO STATE
- 15 WASHINGTON
- 16 LSU
- 17 NEBRASKA
- 18 USC
- 19 BOISE STATE
- 20 AUBURN
- 21 SOUTH CAROLINA
- 22 MARSHALL
- 23 TEXAS A&M
- 24 LOUISVILLE
- 25 PENN STATE

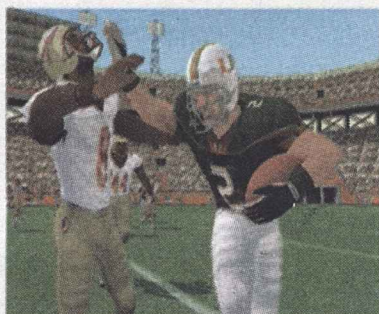


Can the 'Canes repeat? Can the Sooners make it two out of the last three? Who will win the Heisman? How many polygons does a Butkus Award winner get? Where is Berkeley? The answers to these (No. No. Look to Texas. Thousands. Take I-80 west and follow the signs.) and other pressing questions can be found in this year's College Football Top 25 poll:

1 CAL

So they went 1-10 last year. Big deal. Serious time spent in the Blue Chip Recruiting Mode has made this team into a rough bunch on the gridiron. A new Power I formation adds a threat for this turn-around team.

2 MIAMI (FL)



How good is this team? Eight or nine of their starters should be in NFL GameDay next year. The 'Canes may have the toughest schedule in football, with games against Florida, Tennessee, Virginia Tech and the Florida State Seminoles. About the only quality teams not on their schedule are in the NFL.

3 OKLAHOMA

New Hot Routes can put the 2000 champs right back at the top. Which means almost as much to the Sooners as beating their heated rival, the Nebraska Cornhuskers.

4 COLORADO

Will the Buffs defend their Big 12 crown using the wishbone? The flexbone? The full house? Only the coach controlling the playbook knows for sure.

5 TENNESSEE

New high-low tackling might give the Volunteers their toughest defense in years.

6 TEXAS

Can their QB capture the Heisman against what may be the toughest conference in Division I? Can the defense come up Texas big? Not even our highly evolved artificial intelligence can answer that one.

7 FLORIDA STATE

Same coach. Same expectations: Nothing but a national championship will do.

8 FLORIDA



New coach. Same expectations: Nothing but a national championship will do.

9 UCLA



Look for the Bruins to utilize a sensational receiving core and Hot Routes to vie for a national championship. Then look for them to vie for a championship all over again in NCAA Final Four 2003.

10 UNIV. OF TOLEDO

A great run in Career Mode gets these overachievers a major BCS Bowl bid and a Top 10 finish. And their coach the chance to take over a major college powerhouse. Enjoy that animated contract, coach.

11 WASHINGTON STATE

A strong passing offense makes them a team to beat. Explosive gameplay makes this perennial Pac 10 little brother into a legitimate head-turner.

12 ALABAMA



The Crimson Tide has the polygons and offensive line to muscle anyone. If that's not enough, new high-low tackling gives their defense the bite it needed.

13 OREGON

Blue Chip recruiting made the loss of their 2001 Heisman candidate easier to stomach. A new wishbone offense could help them rain on just about anyone's parade.

14 OHIO STATE

More control over the running game puts them at the top of their conference. But they must beat archrival Michigan for the Big 10 Conference title first.

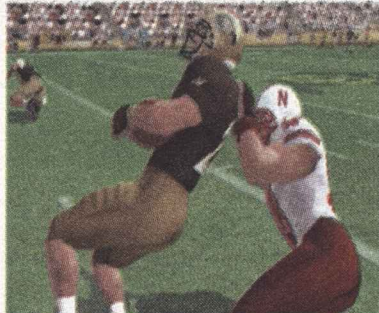
15 WASHINGTON

Unproven defense must come through for a Rose Bowl berth. Total Control Passing gives them a very potent attack.

16 LSU

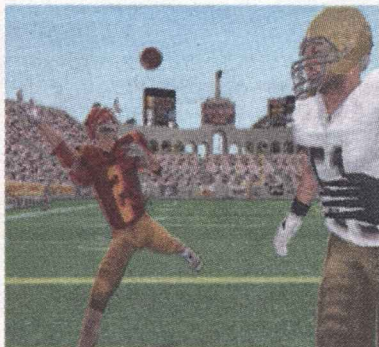
Tigers are looking to claw their way to another SEC title. Louisiana State University's pass- and run-blocking is top-notch this year.

17 NEBRASKA



Just avenge the CU mauling and beat the Sooners for all to be right in Huskerland.

18 USC



Must turn off "Injuries" for the thin Trojans to succeed. Controlling the play-book is crucial with USC's quarterback.

19 BOISE STATE

Say hello to the first "Houston Bowl" winner. Increased frame rates show these boys are definitely on their way up.

20 AUBURN



Old coach sacked in Career Mode. Team should improve drastically.

21 SOUTH CAROLINA



Lots of excitement building for 'Cocks this year. Volatile offense could be a threat with the addition of a full-house formation.

22 MARSHALL

A weak schedule equals strong wins. Will Keith Jackson, in GameBreaker's booth, call them "rumbling" or "bumbling"?

23 TEXAS A&M

Several players converted to defense. Too bad they're in the country's toughest conference.

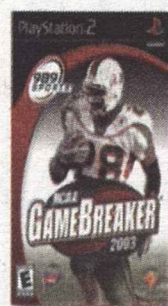
24 LOUISVILLE

Gamebreakers on both sides of the ball. Look for the Cardinals to go to their Wing T offense for big points. Look for them to top Conference USA.

25 PENN STATE



Same classic CGI uniforms. Same classic coach. Same classic spot in polls.



PlayStation 2

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